

THE LINCOLN STAR

69TH YEAR

No. 286

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1971

22 Pages

10 CENTS

NEGRO VOTE SURGE SEEN

Militant To Join In, Wilkins Says

... IN THIS DECADE



BENNETT . . . handcuffed by police following capture.

Banker, Wife Rescued; \$100,000 Recovered

Miami — A bank president and his wife of 36 years were rescued by the FBI Monday when a \$100,000 extortion attempt failed and a young gunman surrendered without a fight after a 30-mile chase, agents said.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Losner of Homestead were released unharmed after federal agents using a helicopter and four autos

surrounded the car carrying the Losners and 26-year-old Dennis Clyde Bennett. A blue suitcase containing \$100,000 in cash was found inside the auto.

The high speed chase along busy highways ended about a mile from Miami International Airport.

Demanded \$100,000 It had begun three hours earlier when a man entered the

Losner house, pulled a gun and ordered Mrs. Losner to call her husband and tell him to bring the \$100,000 in cash from the bank.

A 19-year-old man identified as Wayne Story was apprehended a short time later in Homestead and taken to FBI headquarters here for questioning in connection with the Losner's abduction, agents said.

The FBI said Bennett and Story had been "sharing a place recently" on Islamorada in the Florida Keys. Federal officials said Story was from Montreal, Canada.

Beatrice Losner told newsmen at FBI headquarters a man came to her house Monday morning and said he had car trouble.

Mrs. Losner said she always made it a point never to let anyone in the house, "but he was so polite I let him in." She said he then pulled a gun and ordered her to call her husband at his office.

Bennett also said there is 24-hour service seven days a week to handle such calls and other emergency needs.

Blazak explained regarding the power failure that the impact of the collision caused two lines to touch, creating the short circuit.

The short circuit, he said, caused circuit breakers at the West O substation to trip — a protective measure — which in turn resulted in substations at 27th and N, 29th and A and 19th and Q also going out.

Most of the service was restored in 20 minutes, he said. There were a few isolated cases where lines had to be reset, Blazak added.

The car apparently responsible for the accident was found later by University of Nebraska campus police after they received the description and license number of the car from an employee of the Frieden Construction Co., who witnessed the accident.

The Miami Herald quoted Bennett's ex-wife, Diane, as saying Bennett moved to Homestead approximately 8 years ago from Lincoln, Nebraska.

The couple were divorced in April of 1971. They have two children.

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Dryland Crops Decline

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The Weather

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More Weather, Page 3

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"There will be more Negroes registering to vote, more running and more elected to public office," predicted Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1955.

"This trend has come with the hearty support of the so-called militants who at first were disdainful of the voting process," he said in an interview while visiting here. "They were talking about not registering and not voting in 1964 and 1968, but now there's a switch and they see it gives them a voice and some influence."

He Is 70 Years Old

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— Education: "White children must learn about the role of the Negro and get rid of the idea this is a white man's country and that Negroes ought to be happy with what we give you."

North Does Nothing

"The Northern school districts have done nothing to sustain their image as libertarians," said Wilkins. "And the President's antibusing policy has muddied the water and pulled the rug from under Southern districts that have gone ahead with desegregation and supported those quibblers in the North and South."

Mayor Robert F. Jackson said he hoped the incident "will wake up the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have unsolicited help — radicals — that they don't want. It will call for additional prudence on the part of the people for safe and orderly busing."

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The City Council is scheduled to act on the ordinance next Tuesday. Schaefer urged the council to defer action.

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much right to the use of the arterial street as does the auto.

City Councilman Robert Sikuta said the purpose of the ordinance is to clarify where the bicyclist fits in, adding the intention is to create a safer condition for bicyclists.

Other council members agreed, saying there is no intention to unnecessarily restrict the bicyclist.

Action Needed

Council members also stressed the language is only permissive where such action appears to be needed.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said as one possibility bicyclists could be licensed to travel on arterials. This way only experienced

black members, except Arkansas.

'Long Way To Go'

"But blacks have a long way to go to be fairly represented," he added quickly. "I'm not just talking about on a population basis either. The Negroes are slowly coming into their own and we can look for more elected officials, legislators and judges."

He once condemned the Black Power concept as "the father of hatred and the mother of violence," but Wilkins now says he considers even the most militant black revolutionary groups allies in a battle against racial injustice.

"We and the Black Panthers are on the same side but we may not agree all down the line," he said. "The Panthers have no more than 1,000 to 1,500 members but they have a great deal more sympathy than that, because they complain of things the average Negro knows are true."

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STAR PHOTO
FIRST DAY . . . boys need bus driver's help.

School Opening Offers Number Of Challenges

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

And then there were three. Three "lost" faces on an empty bus — one of the many scenes Monday as little people began their first day at school, as bigger ones started the last year of a high school career.

The three "lost" little ones were on a school bus at Elliott School Monday morning waiting to begin their first day in Head Start pre-school classes.

But bus driver Barton Wilson came to the rescue, helping the youngsters find their place in new surroundings.

It was a busy day for drivers like Wilson, trying to remember where they picked up who and what mom said his or her name was.

And it was a busy day for others too:

— principals trying to place some youngster who was to have moved, but didn't.

— teachers, counting heads and books and discovering fewer of one or the other than anticipated.

— food workers, feeding thousands of hungry youngsters, some of whom would rather be at home munching potato chips and drinking cola, or eating mom's cooking.

— secretaries answering phone call after phone call.

— custodians trading paint brush for mop and broom.

Happy faces, sad faces. Excited

faces, fearful faces.

At Elliott, the scenes were surely typical of schools throughout the city.

There were kindergarten students, their first day at school, learning names of new friends and how to "swish and swallow" that drink of water after a snack of juice and crackers.

There were older students, back from a summer of play and fun and growing.

There was the occasional student who was not quite sure he wanted to be there — just then.

Thousands of kids, ending the summer.

Seniors were starting the last year of a school career that began in 1958 — the year Vice President Richard Nixon was attacked by Latin American mobs, the U.S. launched its first earth satellite and failed in four attempts to hurl a rocket around the moon, Red China attacked Quemoy and Matsu, Alaska became the 49th state.

Kindergarteners were starting a school career that for many will end with a high school diploma in 1985, one year after the world will have found out if George Orwell was right or wrong.

And in many a home, Monday was the first day in many when mother had a chance to sit down and read the morning paper from start to finish.

It was "back to school," 1971.

Proposed Bicycle Ordinance Draws Heavy Opposition

bicyclists would be allowed during peak hours.

A concern expressed by proponents of the ordinance provision was that now anyone, whether skilled or unskilled, five years old or 90, can travel on arterials and risks the possibility of an accident.

Mrs. Don Penterman, chairman of the School Crossing Protection Committee, said that during the last three years there have been 106 accidents at arterials and 55 at non-arterials.

Mrs. Boosalis said she said she understood there are 16,000 bicyclists in Lincoln.

Roy Baldwin, a bicyclist, said a problem for the bicyclist on arterials is that the streets are in bad condition. Baldwin urged that arterials be paved to the curb and a bike lane marked as alternative approaches to requiring bicyclists to use alternate routes instead of arterials would work a hardship on them.

But Mrs. Donna Frohardt, a recreation department employee in charge of bicycling activities, said a "real bicyclist will endure it."

(For more on council meeting see Page 7.)

Kevin Dye Eager For School

Casper, Wyo. (UPI) — Kevin Dye, the 9-year-old epileptic who captured the concern of the country while lost this summer for 11 days on Casper Mountain, returned eagerly to school Monday, ready to share with his classmates a summer vacation that was hard to top.

Kevin was so eager to get back to his special education classes he was up "bright and early" said Mrs. Phillip Dye.

The plucky youngster showed little tiredness despite the long flight from Chicago, where he spent all last week undergoing testing provided free by the National Epilepsy League.

Hardened law officers, searchers and newsmen wept when the lad was finally

rescued. The National Epilepsy League provided the free testing at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago to determine the extent of his problem.

"He was up bright and early this morning and sat out on the curb waiting for the bus to pick him up," said Mrs. Dye. "He has a new teacher this year and he was all excited to meet her. He loved his old teacher and we

prepared him for the idea of a new teacher all summer."

One of the first results of the tests was that school principal George Gardner was informed Kevin should sit near the front of the classroom because of a hearing problem, said Mrs. Dye.

The tests in Chicago showed that while there is brain damage, there is little retardation.

The Dyes

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Proposed Bicycle Ordinance Draws Heavy Opposition

Bicyclists — many of them university students — filled much of the City Council Chamber Monday to oppose a proposed bicycle ordinance.

A major opposition centered on a provision which would allow the council to ban bicycle traffic on designated arterials during peak traffic periods, after first holding a public hearing, and upon recommendation of the city traffic engineer.

Opponents argued for unrestricted use of arterials to get to their destination, claiming side streets as an alternate route are not satisfactory.

Dan Schaefer, speaking for an organization of bicyclists, said the language in portions of the proposed ordinance is "abrasive to the bicyclist."

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Red Cross Grows

London (AP) — The Red Cross and related societies throughout the world now have a combined membership of 220,000,000 in 114 countries, the British Red Cross Society reports.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29

Reg. \$1.55. Tues. only. Sunnybrook, 11th & G.—Adv.

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The tests in Chicago showed that while there is brain damage, there is little retardation.

The Dyes returned to Casper just in time to share some birthday cake with daughter Carrie Beth, who turned 14. Mrs. Dye said Kevin was eager to see his sisters Carrie Beth, Charlotte Anne, 5, and his brother Phil Jr., 12.

Today's Chuckle

Only a woman can skin a wolf and get a mink.

C. 1971. Gen. Fea. Co.

Arthur W. Boehn Dies Of Injuries Following Mishap

North Platte (AP) — Arthur W. Boehn Jr., 26, of North Platte, died here Monday night in a hospital of injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle earlier in the day.

Authorities said the accident occurred on a county road approximately one mile northwest of North Platte.

The Patrol said Boehn apparently attempted to cross a hole in the road, lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown from the machine. They said Boehn, who was not wearing a helmet, received head injuries.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter four years old and a daughter eight months old and his parents.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — Anti-government candidates made substantial gains in the elections for the South Vietnamese house of delegates, but supporters of President Thieu easily retained their majority. Figures released Monday showed that the opposition could win up to 60 of the house's 159 seats, almost double its previous holding. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon To Visit Canada

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon's press secretary announced that Nixon would visit Canada next spring and also said the President "would like to go to Japan." The announcement

was seen as a conciliatory gesture toward the United States' two largest trading partners and the two most affected by Nixon's new economic policies.

Franc Pressed Again

London — France again came under pressure in the money markets to allow the franc to float against the dollar. It is the only remaining major country that still adheres to a fixed exchange rate. Except for firm pressure on the franc, foreign exchange trading was light and dealers said traders were awaiting fresh developments.

Frost Likely To Follow Freeze, Economist Says

Washington — Cautioning Congress against "overshooting" President Nixon's economic goals, a top White House adviser said Monday the 90-day freeze is likely to be followed by a more relaxed "frost" backed by legal "cloud."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, echoed other administration officials in saying no concrete plans have been made for the second phase of the new economic policy.

Organized labor will be brought into negotiations shaping national economic policy for after Nov. 13, when the wage-price-rent freeze ends, McCracken said. He would make no comment as to whether a restriction on profits and interests, steps urgently demand-

ed by labor, will be included.

New Jobs Expected

McCracken told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that he expects 500,000 new jobs and a large boost in productivity during the current freeze.

But he said it would not be reasonable to expect prices to remain flat during the period.

Two other witnesses, Gen. George Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Arnold Weber, executive director of the new Cost of Living Council, said they have sufficient facilities now but couldn't predict what their needs might be as the new economic policy continues to develop.

Weber noted that legal interpretations indicate the law

under which the President acted to impose the temporary freeze has more punch than many supposed.

While it calls for only \$5,000 fines, he said, those fines can be imposed on a per item basis, for example: "\$5,000 for every can of peas" whose price is raised.

In other developments;

—Lincoln and Weber told the committee that several railroads have agreed to roll back a freight-rate increase after they had been notified they were in violation of the 90-day freeze.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness announced it has rejected seven more requests for exemption from the wage-price freeze, bringing the total thus far to 14. There have been no exemptions granted.

The Cost of Living Council ruled that alimony and child-support payments may increase during the freeze, but postal rates may not be raised.

—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said administration of the freeze is unnecessarily inequitable and confusing because of lack of advance planning by Nixon and his advisers.

The dollar held firm on the Paris free market and weakened a trifle on the official tier; it strengthened at Tokyo, eased a bit at Milan and Brussels, and rose significantly at Zurich, while showing new firmness at Frankfurt. The London market was closed by a bank holiday.

The Japanese and European governments prepared for serious bargaining with the Americans on exports and imports.

—High-ranking U.S. officials warned foreign governments that retaliatory trade curbs would boomerang and escalate the current crisis. "Retaliation would undermine negotiations and this is understood by our trading partners," one high official told newsmen.

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Questioned further, he defined a strike as "a form of job action," but said it was not the only kind.

The board also asked AFSCME affiliates to take steps to see that funds allocated for employee pay raises are not diverted to other expenditures.

"We shall insist that wage revenues be placed in escrow accounts to be paid to employees at the earliest possible date," the board said.

The Board said public employees' wages deserve separate consideration because most workers are paid with step increases, with annual automatic raises. Step or incremental increases were frozen by President Nixon Aug. 15.

"Every means will be used to achieve this — including legal tests, administrative appeals and revision, legislative resources, and if necessary, job action," the statement said.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — Anti-government candidates made substantial gains in the elections for the South Vietnamese house of delegates, but supporters of President Thieu easily retained their majority. Figures released Monday showed that the opposition could win up to 60 of the house's 159 seats, almost double its previous holding. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon To Visit Canada

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon's press secretary announced that Nixon would visit Canada next spring and also said the President "would like to go to Japan." The announcement

Frost Likely To Follow Freeze, Economist Says

Washington (P) — Cautioning Congress against "overshooting" President Nixon's economic goals, a top White House adviser said Monday the 90-day freeze is likely to be followed by a more relaxed "frost" backed by legal "cloud."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, echoed other administration officials in saying no concrete plans have been made for the second phase of the new economic policy.

Organized labor will be brought into negotiations shaping national economic policy for after Nov. 13, when the wage-price-rent freeze ends, McCracken said. He would make no comment as to whether a restriction on profits and interests, steps urgently demand-

ed by labor, will be included.

New Jobs Expected

McCracken told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that he expects 500,000 new jobs and a large boost in productivity during the current freeze.

He said it would not be reasonable to expect prices to remain flat during the period.

Two other witnesses, Gen. George Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Arnold Weber, executive director of the new Cost of Living Council, said they have sufficient facilities now but couldn't predict what their needs might be as the new economic policy continues to develop.

Weber noted that legal interpretations indicate the law

under which the President acted to impose the temporary freeze has more punch than many supposed.

While it calls for only \$5,000 fines, he said, those fines can be imposed on a per item basis, for example: "\$5,000 for every can of peas" whose price is raised.

In other developments:

— Lincoln and Weber told the committee that several railroads have agreed to roll back a freight-rate increase after they had been notified they were in violation of the 90-day freeze.

— The Office of Emergency Preparedness announced it has rejected seven more requests for exemption from the wage-price freeze, bringing the total thus far to 14. There have been no exemptions granted.

— The Cost of Living Council ruled that alimony and child-support payments may increase during the freeze, but postal rates may not be raised.

— Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said administration of the freeze is unnecessarily inequitable and confusing because of lack of advance planning by Nixon and his advisers.

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State's Dryland Crops Continue To Deteriorate

... Record Corn Estimate Possibly Endangered

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Dry weather during the month of August is prompting inquiries about the accuracy of predictions made on Aug. 10 about the size of the 1971 corn, milo, and soybean crops from farmers and grain dealers to the state-federal agriculture statistical office in Lincoln.

Nebraska's latest corn crop estimate was placed at a record 513,636,000 bushels. The yield per acre was predicted at 32 bushels, just under the 1969 record of 33 bushels.

Prevented by law from commenting on the crop officially until the next estimate release date of Sept. 19, Norman Beller, state-federal crop statistician, can only pass out copies of the weekly weather reports and politely turn away questions about anticipated yields.

The weekly weather reports carry such ententes as "Dry weather continued in Nebraska with only a few very light showers. Some farmers are cutting corn for silage due to drought conditions and except for local areas the greatest stress from drought is in the northeast."

On Sept. 1 the crop reporters will fan out across the state to preselected fields to collect samples and information on crop development which is used in making the crop estimate. Changes in the rate of development of the crops will be noted.

One good thing about the drought is that southern corn leaf blight has made little development as warm dry conditions prevailed across the corn growing area.

With an estimated 60% of the corn already denting and 5% ripe, there remains still nearly a third of the crop that could benefit from a good rain.

Farmers will be watching the sky and the corn market at the same time.

Other comments from the weekly crop-weather report:

About 60% of the corn crop has reached the dent stage, slightly ahead of normal, and 5% of the crop is ripe.

Sorghum heads are turning color in 30% of the fields while soybeans are turning color in 15% of the acreage. Late planted sorghum is reported under stress from dry weather and a few fields may not head out.

Farmers are working seed beds and some legumes have been planted.

A few fields of wheat were planted in the Panhandle, but most areas could use a good rain to dampen top soils and insure uniform germination of seeds.

Alfalfa harvesting continues with about 75% of the third crop cut. Dry conditions have reduced yields.



However, irrigated crops continued to make very good development even though soil moisture supplies are less than adequate.

The report also says that late planted sorghum might not head out due to stress of dry weather and says frankly that dry conditions have reduced alfalfa yields. Pastures are becoming short and some livestock are going to market.

All these things are not particularly unusual in August in Nebraska. Predicting their effect on the Sept. 10 crop report estimate of the 1971 crop yield on the basis of such sketchy reports is risky at best.

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Rainfall was recorded in the 3000s, with a chance of thunderstorms on Thursday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, lows will range from 55 to 60° northwest to the 60s to 65° southeast. The highs will be mostly in the 80s. A chance of thunderstorms exists Thursday night and Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Birmingham 85 72 Miami Beach 83 67

Bismarck 85 59 Minn-St. Paul 86 76

Boise 88 68 Salt Lake City 77 68

Chicago 77 66 New York 87 68

Cleveland 85 58 Phoenix 106 83

Denver 85 55 Reno 83 59

Des Moines 85 58 San Fran-C. 73 57

Jacksonville 87 72 Seattle 72 58

Jewell 88 44 Washington 87 64

and included in the estimate. The data will be collected and analyzed and sent to Washington for inclusion in the national report. That report will be released in a secrecy shrouded operation just after the close of the grain market on Sept. 10.

Gov. J. James Exon is one who believes that there could be a rise in the price of grain as a result of the dry weather lowering the size of the crop. "When the drought effects of the 1971 crop are known, it could make a difference of many million dollars in income that could be realized by the farmer under improved market prices," said Exon in a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin asking for a 90 day delay in the delivery of 1967-68 corn and milo from the farm storage to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

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About 60% of the corn crop has reached the dent stage, slightly ahead of normal, and 5% of the crop is ripe.

Sorghum heads are turning color in 30% of the fields while soybeans are turning color in 15% of the acreage. Late planted sorghum is reported under stress from dry weather and a few fields may not head out.

Farmers are working seed beds and some legumes have been planted.

A few fields of wheat were planted in the Panhandle, but most areas could use a good rain to dampen top soils and insure uniform germination of seeds.

Alfalfa harvesting continues with about 75% of the third crop cut. Dry conditions have reduced yields.

Rainfall was recorded in the 3000s, with a chance of thunderstorms on Thursday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, lows will range from 55 to 60° northwest to the 60s to 65° southeast. The highs will be mostly in the 80s. A chance of thunderstorms exists Thursday night and Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

ALBUQUERQUE 89 57 Kansas City 89 64

Amarillo 88 62 Beaumont 88 59

Birmingham 85 72 Miami Beach 83 67

Bismarck 85 59 Minn-St. Paul 86 76

Boise 88 68 Salt Lake City 77 68

Chicago 77 66 New York 87 68

Cleveland 85 58 Phoenix 106 83

Denver 85 55 Reno 83 59

Des Moines 85 58 San Fran-C. 73 57

Jacksonville 87 72 Seattle 72 58

Jewell 88 44 Washington 87 64



Surprise 'Station' Found Near Oak

Nope, it ain't the famous Black Hills drug store, but this surprise "comfort station" does take the eye when motorists come upon it on a remote road northwest of Oak. All admiring a part in the half-serious, half-jesting accommodations are (from top) Gaylar Poppe and the Corman brothers, Douglas, Roger and Jim. Signs advertising the stop (on the Clayton Corman farm) are posted along the road for some distance. (Star Staff Photo)

County Tax Equalization 'Chaos' Coming, Ruhnke Tells Study Unit

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

tion was a lack of evidence due to staff limitations.

However, Peters did not see the need for legislation.

"I don't see what more the Legislature can do for the tax commissioner in the way of new laws," he said.

In fact, Peters said he hesitated to use the full range of power with which the Legislature entrusted him.

"Although things still need to be done, equalization is better now even though some people don't think so," he said.

Others testifying at the hearing included Wayne Swanson, state treasurer.

Swanson concurred with Peters that the tax commissioner has enough power but said what was needed was better coordination of information between members of the board and the tax commissioner. This he hoped would end the acceptance of the tax commissioner's recommendations solely on his word.

Seth Ragan, president of the Hitchcock County Taxpayers' League, attacked the idea of the property tax.

"The property tax has outlived its usefulness. Sales and income taxes are more equitable means of taxation. In addition, education is going to have to deliver more for the dollar," he said.

Medal Of Honor Winner 'Bob' Kerrey To Help Others Via Easter Seal Post

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

A 27-year-old Medal of Honor winner who lost a leg when a grenade exploded in Vietnam has decided to help others afflicted with disabilities.

Joseph R. (Bob) Kerrey, a pharmacist from Lincoln, who spent seven months in a military hospital recovering from his injuries, Monday was named developmental director for the proposed Easter Seal camp near Agnew.

Kerrey, whose primary function will be fund-raising for the proposed \$750,000 camp, said he had become interested in helping the handicapped even before he was approached by Easter Seal state chairman Larry Price of Lincoln. At the time he had been working in the drive to register the newly enfranchised, but said "it didn't take much convincing" to get him to accept the position.

Lt. (J.G.) Kerrey, a veteran of Navy officers candidate school, underwater demolition training, naval seal (sea-air-land) training, army airborne school and ranger school, was sent to Vietnam in January of 1969. He was wounded in mid-March, and was in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia until October.

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"Even a simple thing such as getting up one step takes a supreme effort," he said.

He said the society plans to prove this point by building a platform with a wheelchair on it at the State Fair next week and invite volunteers to try and move it up one step.

"And that's just a minuscule barrier faced when crossing a street, compared to other problems," he said.

The Lincoln native said he planned to crisscross the state, "living in communities wherever I'm invited," to explain the need. "It will mostly be a concentrated effort to meet people, to focus attention on the problem and offer some way to solve it."

Kerrey said part of the reason he's helping "is because of another problem Americans need to fight and overcome. They're too independent and not able to help each other."

"To compound the difficulty, he said, "you have the receiver — the handicapped — who is sometimes reluctant to accept help."

"You can't legislate something like that," he said.

State's Dryland Crops Continue To Deteriorate

Record Corn Estimate Possibly Endangered

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Dry weather during the month of August is prompting inquiries about the accuracy of predictions made on Aug. 10 about the size of the 1971 corn, milo, and soybean crops from farmers and grain dealers to the state-federal agriculture statistical office in Lincoln.

Nebraska's latest corn crop estimate was placed at a record 513,636,000 bushels. The yield per acre was predicted at 92 bushels, just under the 1969 record of 93 bushels.

Prevented by law from commenting on the crop officially until the next estimate release date of Sept. 19, Norman Beller, state-federal crop statistician, can only pass out copies of the weekly weather reports and politely turn away questions about anticipated yields.

The weekly weather reports carry such ententes as "Dry weather continued in Nebraska with only a few very light showers. Some farmers are cutting corn for silage due to drought conditions and except for local areas the greatest stress from drought is in the northeast."

Nebraska News

However, irrigated crops continued to make very good development even though soil moisture supplies are less than adequate.

The report also says that late planted sorghum might not head out due to stress of dry weather and says frankly that dry conditions have reduced alfalfa yields. Pastures are becoming short and some livestock are going to market.

All these things are not particularly unusual in August in Nebraska. Predicting their effect on the Sept. 10 crop report estimate of the 1971 crop yield on the basis of such sketchy reports is risky at best.

On Sept. 1 the crop reporters will fan out across the state to preselected fields to collect samples and information on crop development which is used in making the crop estimate. Changes in the rate of development of the crops will be noted.

Death Claims Horace Davis, Pioneer Editor, Ex-NPA Head

Funeral services for Horace M. Davis, 97, 521 So. 29th, early day editor and a former president of the Nebraska Press Association, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in North Loup. He died Monday.

In his younger days, Mr. Davis edited newspapers in Omaha, Ord, Greeley and Broken Bow. He was the oldest living president of the Nebraska Press Association, serving in 1915.

Born in a sod house near Scotia, Mr. Davis served as master of ceremonies for the first annual North Loup Popcorn Days in 1901. He attended the

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon)	66	2:00 p.m.	85
2:00 a.m.	66	3:00 p.m.	85
3:00 a.m.	65	4:00 p.m.	85
4:00 a.m.	63	5:00 p.m.	86
5:00 a.m.	64	6:00 p.m.	85
6:00 a.m.	61	7:00 p.m.	84
7:00 a.m.	61	8:00 p.m.	84
8:00 a.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	77
9:00 a.m.	67	10:00 p.m.	77
10:00 a.m.	73	11:00 p.m. (Tue.)	74
11:00 a.m.	73	12:00 a.m. (Wed.)	73
12:00 p.m.	78	1:00 p.m.	73
1:00 p.m.	81	2:00 p.m.	72
High temperature one year ago	86		
Sun rises 6:52 a.m., sets 8:01 p.m.			
Total Aug. precipitation to date 1.30 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 18.18 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures

M	H	L			
Chadron	87	62	Beaumont	88	59
Alliance	88	55	Norfolk	85	66
Scottsbluff	88	58	Grand Island	86	67
Valentine	85	62	Lincoln	89	60
Imperial	86	62	Omaha	88	58
North Platte	84	61			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, lows will range from 55 to 60 northwest to the 60s southeast. Highs will be mostly in the 80s, with a chance of thunderstorms on Thursday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows will range from 60 in the northwest to the 60s in the southeast. The highs will be mostly in the 80s. A chance of thunderstorms exists Thursday night and Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

M	H	L			
Albuquerque	89	57	Kansas City	88	64
Amarillo	88	65	Los Angeles	83	67
Birmingham	85	72	Miami Beach	86	79
Bismarck	65	59	Minn-St. Paul	77	66
Boise	87	66	New Orleans	78	71
Chicago	77	64	New York	87	77
Cleveland	85	58	Phoenix	106	83
Denver	85	55	Reno	83	59
Des Moines	87	60	Salt Lake City	83	59
El Paso	89	70	San Francisco	72	58
Jacksonville	87	72	Seattle	72	58
Jean	68	44	Washington	87	64

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- FURNITURE BILLS
- DOCTOR & HOSPITAL BILLS

OR LOANS FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

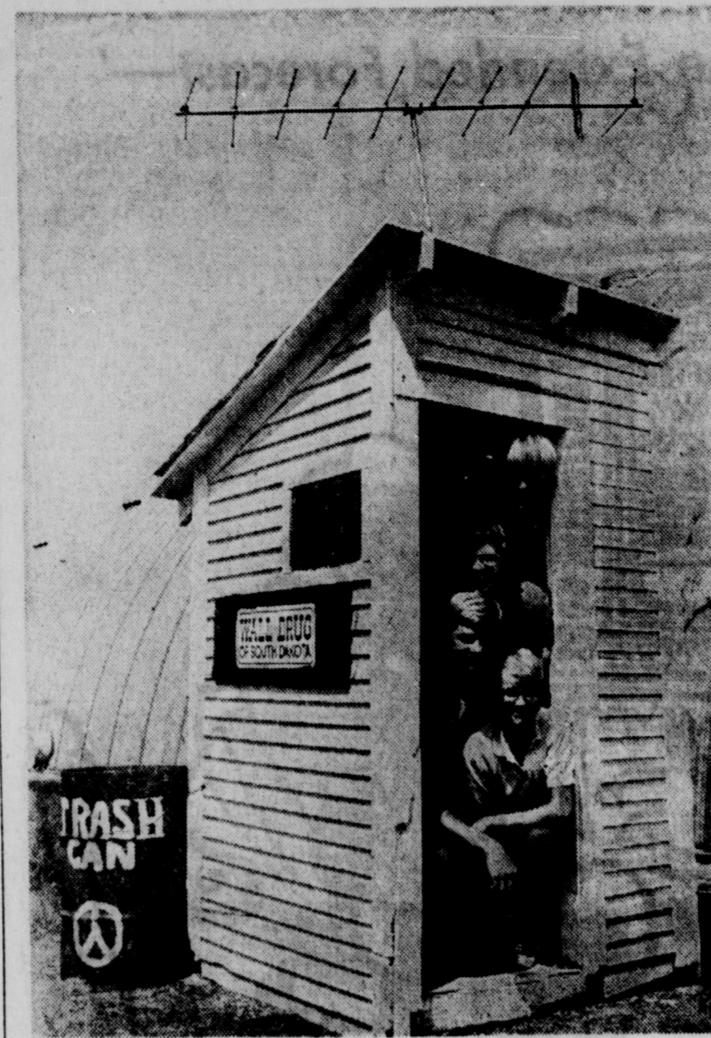
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County Tax Equalization 'Chaos' Coming, Ruhnke Tells Study Unit

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Legislative interim study committee on taxes heard testimony Monday that there will be "chaos" in county tax equalization, unless some changes are made in the State Board of Equalization.

Arnold Ruhnke, representative of the county officials association and a former state senator, suggested that the tax commissioner should not be a member of the Board of Equalization.

Farmers are working seed beds and some legumes have been planted.

A few fields of wheat were planted in the Panhandle, but most areas could use a good rain to dampen top soils and insure uniform germination of seeds.

Alfalfa harvesting continues with about 75% of the third crop cut. Dry conditions have reduced yields.

3.37 In. Rain Hits Valentine

Valentine reported a drought-busting 3.37 inch rain for the 24 hours ending Monday morning, one of the heaviest rains recorded there last month.

He attended the North Loup schools, Milton College in Wisconsin and the University of Nebraska. He earned a B.A. from Lincoln Normal University.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Professional Men's Club, Masons, Elks, Knights of Pythias, Knife & Fork Club, Nebraska Society, Nebraska Pioneers, East Ridge and Antelope Golf Clubs, Blizzard of '88 Club, Native Sons and Daughters, and the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Mr. Davis was a frequent contributor to the letters to the editor column in The Star, up to the time of his recent illness.

Surviving in addition to his wife are sons, Mansell F., of Columbus, Ohio, and Keith T., of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mary T., of Clay Center; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Armed Robbery Is Under Probe

Grand Island (UPI) — Police Monday were investigating an armed robbery at Stolle's Bakery late Sunday night during which about \$400 was taken.

Sidney reported 1.39 inches of moisture; Alliance had 1.14 inches, Scottsbluff .74 of an inch, North Platte .04 and Chadron .01.

Police said the bandit threatened a clerk with a knife, took the money and fled on foot through the front door.

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United Press International

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"Their problems were those faced by the handicapped all over the country."

He said he is amazed at the inner strength of many of the children.

"They just want a chance to get outside and do a few small things," he said. At the present leased summer camp, which he said is not specially equipped for the handicapped, "they really go through a great deal; they actually suffer to enjoy themselves."

He added, "it's an incredible burden for the parents, also, to try to give the child a normal



JOSEPH R. KERREY

life and experience."

Kerrey said his efforts will be a way of showing them we respect and admire their strength and will do this small thing to help them."

He said he believes he can help to show the need for such a camp because he has experienced many of the problems of the handicapped.

"Even a simple thing such as getting up one step takes a supreme effort," he said.

He said the society plans to prove this point by building a platform with a wheelchair on it at the State Fair next week and invite volunteers to try and move it up one step.

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"To compound the difficulty, he said, "you have the receiver — the handicapped — who is sometimes reluctant to accept themselves."

"You can't legislate something like that," he said. "You just have to begin to do it."

Second Suspect Is Arrested In Bank Robbery At Mead

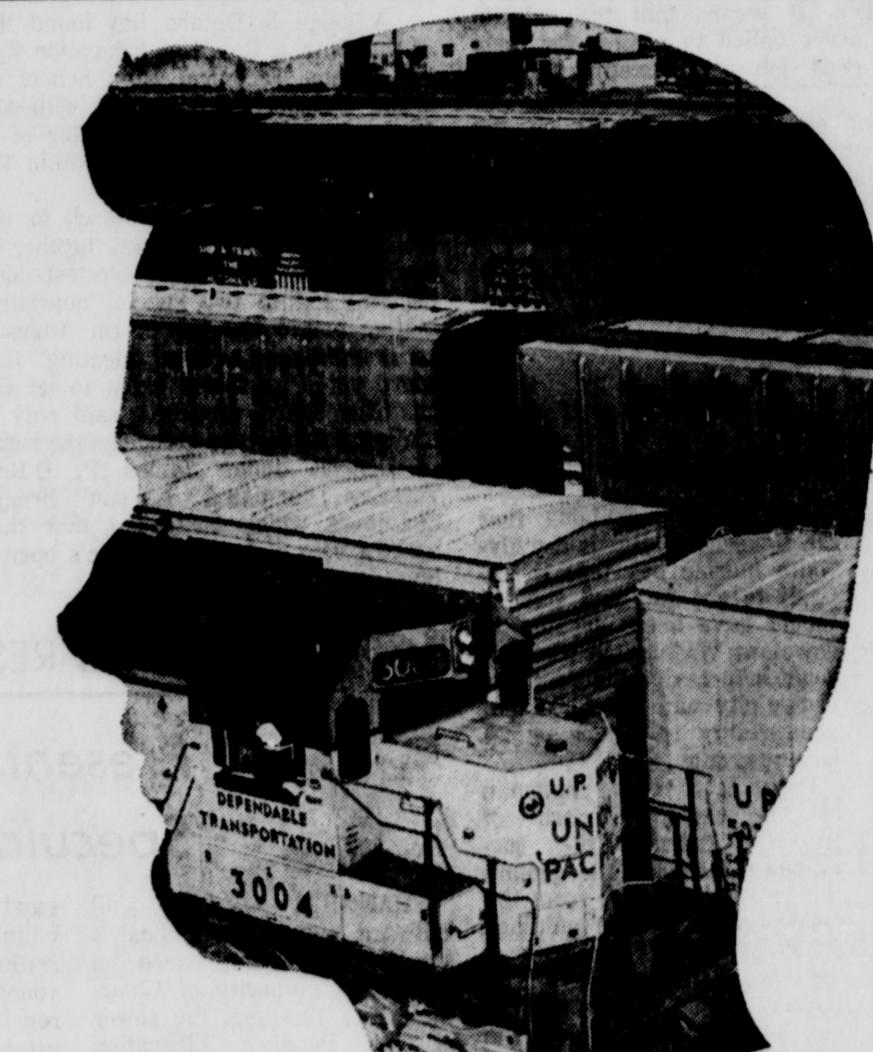
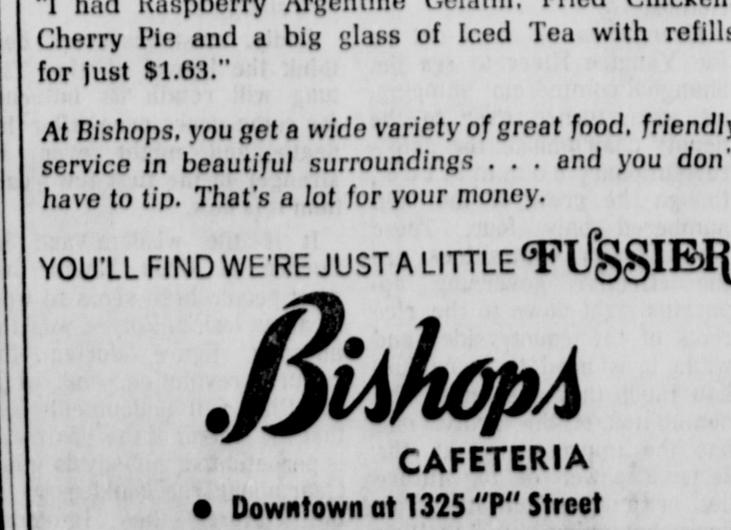
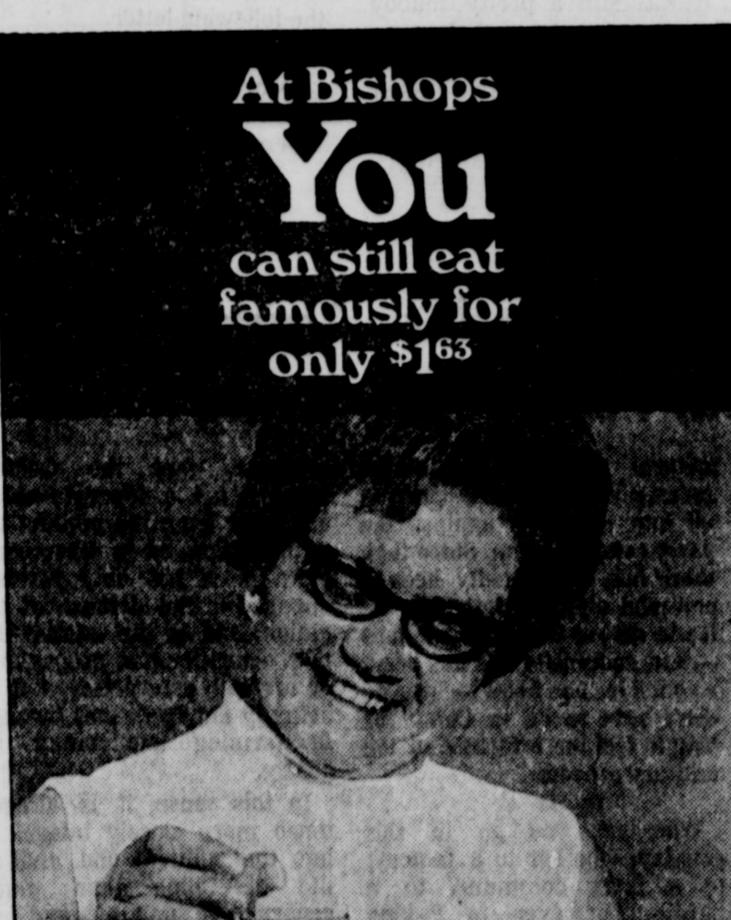
Omaha (AP) — The FBI announced Monday the arrest of a second suspect in the April 21 armed robbery of the Bank of Mead in which some \$10,000 was taken.

Both men were held in the Douglas County jail.

Following the robbery last April, witnesses said there were two bandits involved, one wearing a stocking mask and the other a stocking cap.

They said the bank was looted in about four minutes after the robbers taped the hands of three bank employees and the customer and struck another customer with a revolver.

Both Carrillo and Holubek had been free on \$15,000 and \$20,000 bonds respectively after being charged with the robbery of the Arlington State Bank at Arlington, June 10, in which \$42,000 was taken.



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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A number of odds and ends have been of interest to us in the past few days so we will dispense of some of them at this time. Last week, a Nebraska football player who had served during the summer as a Lincoln policeman said that the thing that got to him was the abuse officers have to take.

He noted that you just never get used to being called a pig. The story did not elaborate from whom he received the most abuse but we would imagine it was pretty general, from all age groups and all income levels.

It is easy to criticize law-enforcement personnel when they do something wrong but, most of the time, we do not realize what a thankless job it is they are performing. Most of their work involves enforcement of misdemeanor laws—laws aimed at maintaining a semblance of order to the society in which we live but not having anything to do with major crime.

A lot of this law-enforcement comes in the area of traffic movement, family life and personal relationships. Thus, it touches the average person in the day-to-day things that constitute his life and he obviously doesn't like it.

We will admit that one of the hardest things to do is to accept with good grace the "thank you" the clerk gives you in the parking violations bureau after you have paid a parking ticket. Yet, paying that parking ticket is a highly constructive and beneficial thing to do.

If you don't pay it or if you don't even get one, it would mean we either had no traffic laws or they were ignored. In either event, the situation would be an intolerable one when it came to driving your automobile and that is a pretty essential part of your life.

There should be an attitude toward the law and law-enforcement officer that does not allow for personal abuse. It is never going to be pleasant to receive a traffic summons of some kind or to run afoul of the law in a number of other ways but that is pure joy compared to what life would be like without any law.

That people would abuse officers of the law is a mark of pure thoughtlessness, if not outright stupidity. When you have a problem with the law, you have brought it upon yourself and abuse of the officer is clearly out of line.

In another area, we find people who do not understand the government of which they are a part. This is a different kind of problem and one with more uncertain results.

Murrell McNeil, the state's first ombudsman, has said that he is now convinced that many people know little about how their governmental system operates. As assistant, so to speak, for anyone with a problem in the area of state government, McNeil has been called upon for help far beyond state government.

His experience has shown that while people may know the issue that disturbs or bothers them, they do not know the governmental unit involved. The distinctions and responsibilities of local, county and state government, he said, are often not understood by citizens seeking assistance, registering a complaint or giving a suggestion.

This has long been a pitfall of political life. People tend to lump all governmental units together in forming their opinion of public operations. They either like or dislike all governments, making no distinction at various levels of public business.

As a result, some strange things can happen, especially in the area of government spending. Elected officials at the state level may suffer the wrath of voters for something done at the local level, or vice versa.

The obvious liability in this is that it makes the conduct of public affairs difficult because government is directly connected with our elective system. It means that the culprits in government are sometimes never called to answer for their deeds and those who do a good job are sometimes never given credit for it.

Perhaps the confusion that exists among people on the structure of government is not enough to totally reverse a given situation but, as McNeil has come to know, it is substantial. We do not, in other words, have as enlightened an electorate as the system needs.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

New Kennedy Center Criticized And Praised

WASHINGTON — Depending on the point of view, Washington's new cultural center is either an architectural monstrosity or grand and living memorial to a dead President. There seems to be no middle ground. Critics call the 630-foot-long, 300-foot-wide marble building a "Colosseum on the Potomac" or "another Rayburn building" built in Texas penitentiary style.

An article in Washington Monthly likens the titanic Kennedy Center to "a huge white whale washed ashore and grounded forever on the east bank of the Potomac River."

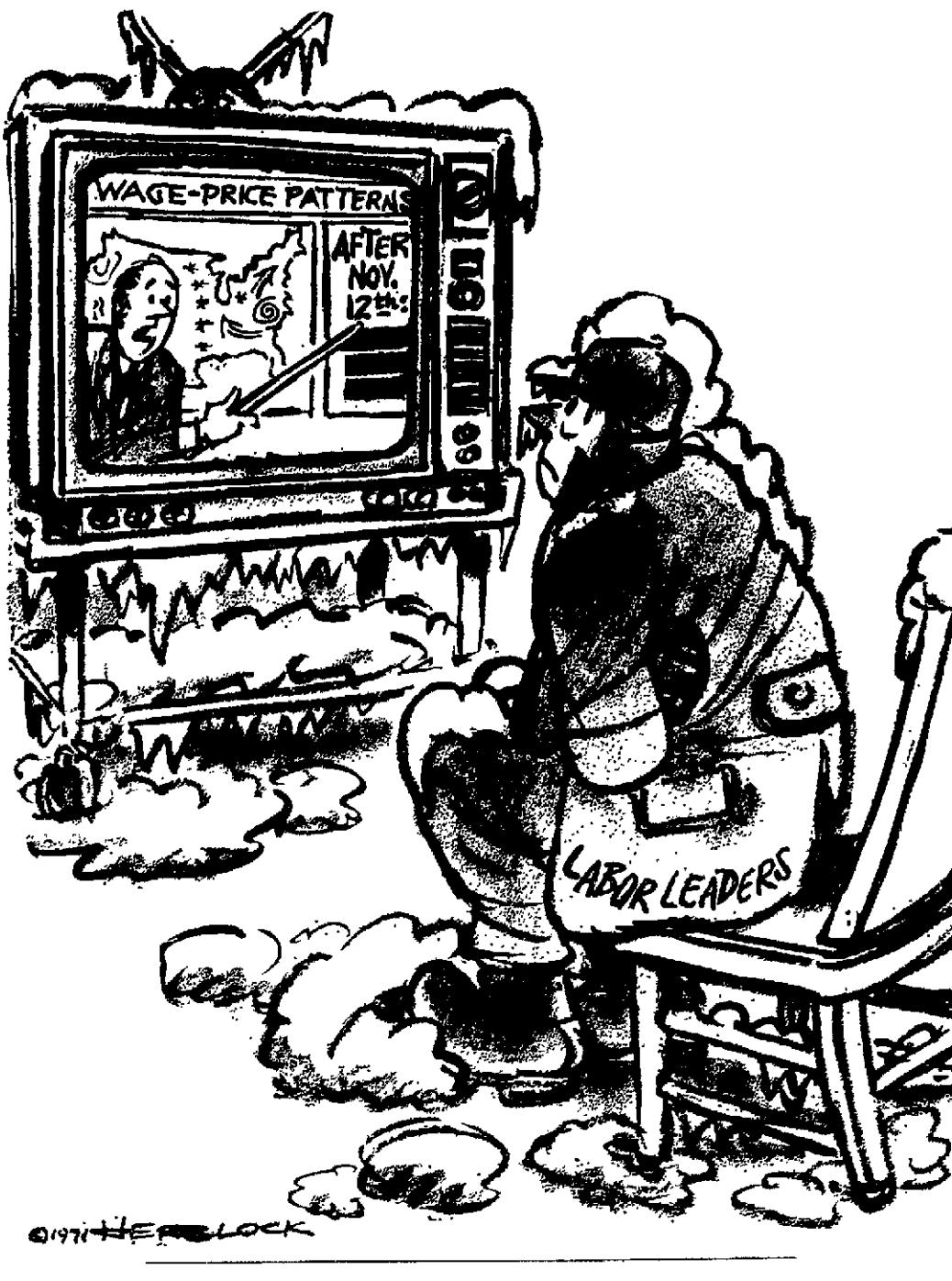
It did cost big money to build the only official national memorial to President Kennedy. Not counting 17 acres of federal land which Congress made available for a national cultural center in 1958, \$43.4 million of the taxpayers' money has gone into the \$66.4 million building. Some \$17 million was contributed by private foundations and business firms. The rest came from foreign governments in the form of gifts.

The two-block long center, designed by Edward Durell Stone, consists of a 2,800-seat concert hall, a 2,300-seat opera-dance theater, and a 1,550-seat theater for drama and musicals. The center has underground parking for 1,600 cars and three restaurants on its roof, one of which features gourmet cuisine costing an average \$20-\$30 per diner. Center officials are hard-pressed to answer charges that the center is intended to cater largely to the life-style of the wealthy.

Architectural writer Wolf

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Now For The Extended Forecast—'



Shopping Center Zoning

Last week the City-County Planning Commission recommended denial on a request for a zoning change at the southeast corner of 40th and Normal Blvd. that would allow development of a shopping center. Approximately a year ago a similar proposal, also opposed by neighboring residents, was recommended for denial by the commission. The developer withdrew the application before it could be acted on by the City Council.

Advanced Products, Inc., represented by attorney David Tews, proposes a 20-store shopping center with an enclosed mall on the nine-acre site. A supermarket and a theatre are in the plans, although the zoning ordinance would have to be changed to permit a theatre as a use in the G local business district. The planning department approves the addition of a theatre as a permitted use in the G local district but opposes the change from single family to local business zoning at 40th and Normal. Neighborhood opposition to the proposed change is strong.

The land surrounding the site, which is on the banks of Antelope Creek, is predominantly residential, excepting only the nursery grounds to the south on 40th and the Kings Drive-in parking lot on the northwest corner of the intersection. There is commercial development on South St. between 40th and 37th, but the character of the neighborhood surrounding the shopping center site is residential, nevertheless.

With Normal Blvd. and 40th St., not wide thoroughfares by any stretch of the imagination, intersecting at an angle, the traffic movement problem that now exists would be compounded by the development of a shopping center to an extent that could not be lived with.

There is commercial development along So. 48th. on South St., Winthrop and South 33rd and A and College View which should adequately serve the area. There seems to be no need for a new shopping center at the site in question.

We hope the City Council, taking into consideration the character of the neighborhood and the opinion of its residents, will likewise deny the requested change of zone.

Letter Of Law Upheld

A judge in Omaha has found the action of the Omaha Board of Education in dismissing Omaha Technical High School counselor Eddie Chambers in keeping with state law. If the board followed the letter of the law, its action certainly wasn't within the intent of an open meetings law.

The board decided in March to not renew the contract of Chambers, brother of State Sen. Ernie Chambers. Protest over that decision led to two special hearings on the matter before the board. On August 3rd, at an unannounced, closed meeting, the school board voted by secret ballot to let Chambers go. The board president said only that "a majority" of members decided the issue.

District Judge James P. O'Brien last Tuesday dismissed a suit brought by Chambers which contended that the school board's vote violated the state's open meeting law.

O'Brien said the open meetings law didn't supersede other state law which allows a public board, in exceptional cases, to meet in secret. He said in his ruling that state law doesn't require a school board to publicly disclose how members voted on dismissing a probationary teacher. He said the law requires only that a majority of the board vote for dismissal.

Chambers contended that he and the public have a right to know how the vote came out and that the Omaha school board should meet again to vote, this time in public.

The judge said that the Omaha board acted within the law. It was still a pretty shabby performance. The board was not fair to Chambers nor did it display any degree of sensitivity to the public. The action taken by the board was the type which open meetings laws are intended to prohibit.



JAMES RESTON

Present Chinese Military Leaders Aging; Speculation On What Future May Bring

SHANGHAI — By all outward signs, China has a stable government, based on the moral authority of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the power of the People's Liberation Army, and the experience and administrative skill of Premier Chou En-lai.

In Western terms, it is a dictatorship which allows and even encourages dissent within but not against the policies of the government. They are frank to tell you there is no freedom of speech for ideological opponents of the regime even at Peking University, but for the time being this government undoubtedly has the support of the vast majority of the Chinese people.

But what of the future, when the present leaders, now in their seventies, are gone? For over a century, the Chinese people have been compared to the bamboo tree: graceful, useful and supple. When the east wind blows, they bend to the west; when the west wind blows, they bend to the east; when no wind blows, they don't bend at all. So goes the legend.

Mao Tse-tung himself seems haunted by their pliability. As early as 1962, he was worrying about the possibility that the sons of the present generation would depart from his revolutionary faith. He got rid of Liu Shao-chi because he thought Liu was leading China back to

capitalism. He launched the cultural revolution when the masses were virtually provoked into rebelling against the party establishment. Since then there has undoubtedly been a powerful effort to ingratiate the leadership of these two factions — how successful this has been, no outsider can know — but you don't have to be in China for long to feel the influence of the military officers.

Not only that, but he had this line of succession written into the constitution and after the cultural revolution, which was best described by Lin Piao as "a civil war without guns," the balance of power in the central committee moved to the army.

The most powerful rising figures, according to China watchers in the embassies in Peking — the Chinese themselves won't even discuss the subject — are Huang Yung-sheng, chief of the general staff of the army, who has recently been making some rather extreme anti-American speeches, Hsien-Nien, vice premier under Chou En-lai, and Yao Wen-uan, a member of the central politburo and second secretary of the powerful Shanghai Municipal Central Committee.

Perhaps the most interesting question is the future relationship between the party leadership and the leadership of the party itself. Chairman Mao turned to the army at the most critical part of the

cultural revolution when the masses were virtually provoked into rebelling against the party establishment. Since then there has undoubtedly been a powerful effort to ingratiate the leadership of these two factions — how successful this has been, no outsider can know — but you don't have to be in China for long to feel the influence of the military officers.

Wherever you go in this country, whether to a factory, to a farm commune, to a hospital, or even to Peking University, you are introduced to the chairman or deputy chairman of the army's breaking up into separate competing regional commands under any modern equivalent of the old China war lord struggles.

Even when we went out on the Yangtze River to see the Shanghai commercial shipping, we were turned over to the deputy chairman of the ship's revolutionary committee, though the crew of the ship numbered only four. These revolutionary committees are the effective governing apparatus right down to the rice roots of the countryside, and while it is hard to know just how much they are under the domination of the army, one has the impression that the decisive power of the future lies with these military officers, beginning with Lin Piao and Huang Yung-sheng.

It should be emphasized,

Letters to The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Current Inaction

Lincoln, Neb. Linda Sullivan's five-part story on "Indian Country" was excellent. Before any problem can be resolved, public awareness must be created. This series furthered that

but the Indian problem, like so many other problems of our society, is well documented. However, the simple fact is that low-income citizens and minority groups constitute a minority of our state's population. These citizens don't elect governors, mayors or legislators. In short, they wield no political power. Thus, these groups must rely on governmental leadership for the resolution of their problems. And today we see inaction.

Most Nebraskans are very glad that our state does not participate in his deplorable destruction and waste. Many Nebraska-reared doves stay right here until well into October, or even later. Thus they are spared this annual "slaughter of the innocents."

Let's be vigilant and keep Nebraska's civilized protective law on the books.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

same in our neighboring states.

What sort of "recreation" is it to kill or wound these parent birds whose young are still dependent? What sort of conservation of a valuable bird species can this be? What sort of "sport" is involved when fledglings barely able to fly are among the targets?

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Let's be vigilant and keep Nebraska's civilized protective law on the books.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Eye-Openers

Lincoln, Neb. In your August 26 editorial, you correctly called the arbitrary ban of all advertising on the Interstate a sad mistake.

I'm on a long vacation trip on highway 40, beautiful by law and free from advertising signs on either side. The deadly dull monotony is so profane that constantly I run the risk of falling sound asleep. I need those glaring signs for highway safety's sake. Those commercial things and keep me wide awake.

ALDEN S. METCALF

Highway Signs

Ord, Neb.

The editorial about better information along the Interstate highway is one with which I wholeheartedly agree. Having driven from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf, I can say that if it were not for signs supplied by advertisers, a great deal of

time loss and aggravation would occur.

I have no confidence in the ability of the bureaucracy to supply needed information by their type of signs as has been suggested. Just look at the type of information such signs now supply after quite a few years of experience.

For example, this summer I saw one of these gas, food and lodging signs indicating that such services were available in a city of some 17,000. Anyone who can drive a car would know that without the sign. Again, I wanted breakfast and turned off the Interstate based on the reading of just such a sign. After five miles or so of driving, I came to a small town where such services were not available that Sunday morning. Big deal!

CLARK WECKBACH

Star Series

Lincoln, Neb. Congratulations on the recent series on the American Indian in Nebraska.

It coincides providentially with a move among Nebraska churches to address these problems in a more cooperative and forceful manner. Having just returned from interviews with several persons in Panhandle communities, I can verify The Star's reports.

ROBERT W. JEAMBY

Exec. Secretary, Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska, Inc.

T.B. skin tests?

Shaving does less damage to the skin (if you don't cut yourself) than any of the common hair-removal methods: depilatories, abrasives, etc. Maybe you can convince them if you point out that there are even electric shavers designed for women. I hope you can persuade them.

Yes, possible although the X-ray report is good news. The T.B. germ can cause small lesions which heal over, then can break out years later into major infection.

To be more sure in your case, I would suggest that you have your doctor give you a tuberculin (skin) test. If it is negative — meaning that you never have picked up the germ — you can relax and your mother can stop worrying.

If the test is positive, your doctor may elect to prescribe isoniazid or one of the drug combinations now more and more being used to suppress any lingering germs.

Another chest X ray in six months or a year is in order, too.

The above also will answer the following letter.

Dear Doctor. What are the chances for children exposed to tuberculosis and have active

T.Y. I can't give any exact percentages; I don't think they exist. But it is known that youngsters can get the disease, overcome it without even knowing it, but have the germs survive inside some scar tissue for many, many years. Then, when they are old, and perhaps in feeble health, the germs can become active again and lead to a full-blown case of T.B.

This is a risk, but it is NOT inevitable. Modern drugs are extremely effective and are being improved still further. (One new medication was announced only a couple months ago.)

A person who knows he has been exposed should be on guard. I don't mean worried or frightened, but just on guard.

Proper medication vastly reduces the risk, but nobody can guarantee absolute, total safety for life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it a true sign of a person having high blood pressure if his face turns red after having a few drinks? I find it hard to believe.

Mrs. L.M.B.

Alcohol is a vasodilator — it causes blood vessels to dilate, and this can make the skin show a reddish or pinkish tinge.

Some folks have an exaggerated response to this, hence will have a flushed face and sense of warmth.

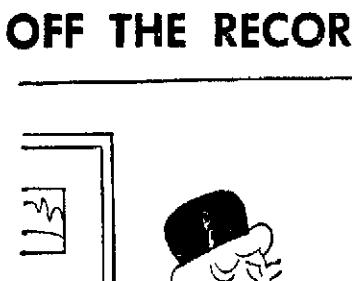
It is NOT a sure sign of high blood pressure. (But that doesn't mean the person DOESN'T have high B.P., either.)

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the enormous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A number of odds and ends have been of interest to us in the past few days so we will dispose of some of them at this time. Last week, a Nebraska football player who had served during the summer as a Lincoln policeman said that the thing that got to him was the abuse officers have to take.

He noted that you just never get used to being called a pig. The story did not elaborate from whom he received the most abuse but we would imagine it was pretty general, from all age groups and all income levels.

It is easy to criticize law-enforcement personnel when they do something wrong but, most of the time, we do not realize what a thankless job it is they are performing. Most of their work involves enforcement of misdemeanor laws—laws aimed at maintaining a semblance of order to the society in which we live but not having anything to do with major crime.

A lot of this law-enforcement comes in the area of traffic movement, family life and personal relationships. Thus, it touches the average person in the day-to-day things that constitute his life and he obviously doesn't like it.

We will admit that one of the hardest things to do is to accept with good grace the "thank you" the clerk gives you in the parking violations bureau after you have paid a parking ticket. Yet, paying that parking ticket is a highly constructive and beneficial thing to do.

If you don't pay it or if you don't even get one, it would mean we either had no traffic laws or they were ignored. In either event, the situation would be an intolerable one when it came to driving your automobile and that is a pretty essential part of your life.

There should be an attitude toward the law and law-enforcement officer that does not allow for personal abuse. It is never going to be pleasant to receive a traffic summons of some kind or to run afoul of the law in a number of other ways but that is pure joy compared to what life would be like without any law.

That people would abuse officers of the law is a mark of pure thoughtlessness, if not outright stupidity. When you have a problem with the law, you have brought it upon yourself and abuse of the officer is clearly out of line.

In another area, we find people who do not understand the government of which they are a part. This is a different kind of problem and one with more uncertain results.

Murrell McNeil, the state's first ombudsman, has said that he is now convinced that many people know little about how their governmental system operates. As assistant, so to speak, for anyone with a problem in the area of state government, McNeil has been called upon for help far beyond state government.

His experience has shown that while people may know the issue that disturbs or bothers them, they do not know the governmental unit involved. The distinctions and responsibilities of local, county and state government, he said, are often not understood by citizens seeking assistance, registering a complaint or giving a suggestion.

This has long been a pitfall of political life. People tend to lump all governmental units together in forming their opinion of public operations. They either like or dislike all governments, making no distinction at various levels of public business.

As a result, some strange things can happen, especially in the area of government spending. Elected officials at the state level may suffer the wrath of voters for something done at the local level, or vice versa.

The obvious difficulty in this is that it makes the conduct of public affairs difficult because government is directly connected with our elective system. It means that the culprits in government are sometimes never called to answer for their deeds and those who do a good job are sometimes never given credit for it.

Perhaps the confusion that exists among people on the structure of government is not enough to totally reverse a given situation but, as McNeil has come to know, it is substantial. We do not, in other words, have as enlightened an electorate as the system needs.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

New Kennedy Center Criticized And Praised

WASHINGTON — Depending on the point of view, Washington's new cultural center is either an architectural monstrosity or a grand and living memorial to a dead President. There seems to be no middle ground. Critics call the 630-foot-long, 300-foot-wide marble building a "Coliseum on the Potomac" or "another Rayburn building" built in Texas penitentiary style.

An article in Washington Monthly likens the titanic Kennedy Center to "a huge white whale washed ashore and grounded forever on the east bank of the Potomac River."

It did cost big money to build the only official national memorial to President Kennedy. Not counting 17 acres of federal land which Congress made available for a national cultural center in 1958, \$43.4 million of the taxpayers' money has gone into the \$66.4 million building. Some \$17 million was contributed by private foundations and business firms. The rest came from foreign governments in the form of gifts.

The two-block long center, designed by Edward Durell Stone, consists of a 2,800-seat concert hall, a 2,300-seat opera-dance theater, and a 1,550-seat theater for drama and musicals. The center has underground parking for 1,600 cars and three restaurants on its roof, one of which features gourmet cuisine costing an average \$20-\$30 per diner. Center officials are hard-pressed to answer charges that the center is intended to cater largely to the life-style of the wealthy.

Architectural writer Wolf

'Now For The Extended Forecast'



Shopping Center Zoning

Last week the City-County Planning Commission recommended denial on a request for a zoning change at the southeast corner of 40th and Normal Blvd. that would allow development of a shopping center. Approximately a year ago a similar proposal, also opposed by neighboring residents, was recommended for denial by the commission. The developer withdrew the application before it could be acted on by the City Council.

Advanced Products, Inc., represented by attorney David Tews, proposes a 20-store shopping center with an enclosed mall on the nine-acre site. A supermarket and a theatre are in the plans, although the zoning ordinance would have to be changed to permit a theatre as a use in the G local business district. The planning department approves the addition of a theatre as a permitted use in the G local district but opposes the change from single family to local business zoning at 40th and Normal. Neighborhood opposition to the proposed change is also strong.

The land surrounding the site, which is on the banks of Antelope Creek, is predominantly residential, excepting only the nursery grounds to the south on 40th and the Kings Drive-in parking lot on the northwest corner of the intersection. There is commercial development on South St. between 40th and 37th, but the character of the neighborhood surrounding the shopping center site is residential, nevertheless.

With Normal Blvd. and 40th St. not wide thoroughfares by any stretch of the imagination, intersecting at an angle, the traffic movement problem that now exists would be compounded by the development of a shopping center to an extend that could not be lived with.

There is commercial development along So. 48th, on South St., Winthrop and South 33rd and A and College View which should adequately serve the area. There seems to be no need for a new shopping center at the site in question.

We hope the City Council, taking into consideration the character of the neighborhood and the opinion of its residents, will likewise deny the requested change of zone.

Letter Of Law Upheld

A judge in Omaha has found the action of the Omaha Board of Education in dismissing Omaha Technical High School counselor Eddie Chambers in keeping with state law. If the board followed the letter of the law, its action certainly wasn't within the intent of an open meetings law.

The board decided in March to not renew the contract of Chambers, brother of State Sen. Erne Chambers. Protest over that decision led to two special hearings on the matter before the board. On August 3rd, at an unannounced, closed meeting, the school board voted by secret ballot to let Chambers go. The board president said only that "a majority" of members decided the issue.

District Judge James P. O'Brien last Tuesday dismissed a suit brought by Chambers which contended that the school board's vote violated the state's open meeting law.

The judge said that the Omaha board acted within the law. It was still a pretty shabby performance. The board was not fair to Chambers nor did it display any degree of sensitivity to the public. The action taken by the board was the type which open meetings laws are intended to prohibit.

JAMES RESTON

Present Chinese Military Leaders Aging; Speculation On What Future May Bring

SHANGHAI — By all outward signs, China has a stable government, based on the moral authority of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the power of the People's Liberation Army, and the experience and administrative skill of Premier Chou En-lai.

In Western terms, it is a dictatorship which allows and even encourages dissent within but not against the policies of the government. They are frank to tell you there is no freedom of speech for ideological opponents of the regime even at Peking University, but for the time being this government undoubtedly has the support of the vast majority of the Chinese people.

But what of the future, when the present leaders, now in their seventies, are gone? For over a century, the Chinese people have been compared to the bamboo tree: graceful, useful and supple. When the east wind blows, they bend to the west; when the west wind blows, they bend to the east; when no wind blows, they don't bend at all. So goes the legend.

Mao Tse-tung himself seems haunted by their pliability. As early as 1962, he was worrying about the possibility that the sons of the present generation would depart from his revolutionary faith. He got rid of Liu Shao-chi because he though Liu was leading China back to

capitalism. He launched the cultural revolution in the late sixties in the hope that the young and army, even if they rebelled against the party establishment and disrupted the state apparatus, would perpetuate his revolution, and he chose his faithful military sidekick of the "long march" days, Lin Piao, as his successor.

Not only that, but he had this line of succession written into the constitution and after the cultural revolution, which was best described by Lin Piao as "a civil war without guns," the balance of power in the central committee moved to the army.

The most powerful rising figures, according to China watchers in the embassies in Peking — the Chinese themselves won't even discuss the subject — are Huang Yung-sheng, chief of the general staff of the army, who has recently been making some rather extreme anti-American speeches.

Hsien-Nien, vice premier under Chou En-lai, and Yao Wen-yan, a member of the central politburo and second secretary of the powerful Shanghai Municipal Central Committee.

Perhaps the most interesting question is the future relationship between the party leadership and the leadership of the party itself. Chairman Mao turned to the army a the most critical part of the

cultural revolution when the masses were virtually provoked into rebelling against the party establishment. Since then there has undoubtedly been a powerful effort to intimidate the leadership of these two factions — how successful this has been, no outsider can know — but you don't have to be in China for long to feel the influence of the military officers.

Wherever you go in this country, whether to a factory, to a farm commune, to a hospital, or even to Peking University, you are introduced to the chairman or deputy chairman of "The Revolutionary Committee" who more often than not turns out to be a military officer in civilian clothes.

Even when we went out on the Yangtze River to see the Shanghai commercial shipping, we were turned over to the deputy chairman of the ship's revolutionary committee, though the crew of the ship numbered only four. These revolutionary committees are the effective governing apparatus right down to the rice roots of the countryside, and while it is hard to know just how much they are under the domination of the army, there is the impression that the legend of the chairman is perpetuated, nobody is quite clear about who could carry in the future the immense burdens now borne by the present premier.

It should be emphasized,

however, that the Chinese army is not a separate entity cut apart from the civilian life of the nation, as in other countries. It is not only actively engaged in the defense of the nation, and in the administration, education and propaganda of civilian enterprises, but is actually engaged, unit by unit, in farming and small industry.

In this sense, it is already much more closely integrated into the political and civilian life of China than would generally be supposed, and few observers here seem to believe there is any danger of the army's breaking up into separate competing regional commands under any modern equivalent of the old China war lord struggles.

Oddly, most observers here think the legend of Mao Tse-tung will retain its influence for some years even after his death and might even be stronger in the first few years than it is now.

It is the wisdom and influence of Chou En-lai that most people here seem to worry about losing. For he was the unifying figure during the cultural revolution, and while Lin Piao will undoubtedly see that the legend of the chairman is perpetuated, nobody is quite clear about who could carry in the future the immense burdens now borne by the present premier.

Letters to The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on the publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Current Inaction

Lincoln, Neb. Linda Sullivan's five-part story on "Indian Country" was excellent. Before any problem can be resolved, public awareness must be created. This series furthered that need.

But the Indian problem, like so many other problems of our society, is well documented. However, the simple fact is that low-income citizens and minority groups constitute a minority of our state's population. These citizens don't elect governors, mayors or legislators. In short, they wield no political power. Thus, these groups must rely on governmental leadership for the resolution of their problems. And today we see inaction.

Therefore, the basic question: Will our elected officials provide leadership and direction for our state or will they continue to respond to the pressures of self-interest which are wielded by the "majority"? Will they lead or will they follow?

B. BRUCE HAMILTON
Director, Lincoln
Legal Service Society

★ ★ ★

Vigilance

Beatrice, Neb.

September is nearly here, and with its arrival the mourning dove shooting opens in some of the states bordering Nebraska. Anyone who is observant can see numerous doves either still incubating their eggs or caring for the young of the late summer hatch. There is no reason to believe that a percentage of the dove population isn't doing the

same in our neighboring states.

What sort of "recreation" is it to kill or wound these parent birds whose young are still dependent? What sort of conservation of a valuable bird species can this be? What sort of "sport" is involved when fledglings barely able to fly are among the targets?

Most Nebraskans are very glad that our state does not participate in this deplorable destruction and waste. Many Nebraska-reared doves stay right here until well into October, or even later. Thus they are spared this annual "slaughter of the innocents."

Let's be vigilant and keep Nebraska's civilized protective law on the books.

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Lincoln, Neb.

In your August 26 editorial, you correctly called the arbitrary ban of all advertising on the Interstate a sad mistake.

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That advances commercial things and keeps me wide awake.

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time loss and aggravation would occur.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where could I purchase an emblem, or something other than just a card to carry, as I am a very severe diabetic.—Mrs. P. B.

Write to Medic Alert, a non-profit group devoted to that purpose. Address is Turlock, Calif. 95380.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 33, mother of three, have always enjoyed the best health. I've just learned I have fibroid tumors in the uterus. My doctor said nothing need be done unless they give me trouble. One new medication was announced only a couple months ago.

A person who knows he has been exposed should be on guard. I don't mean worried or frightened, but just on guard.

Proper medication vastly reduces the risk, but nobody can guarantee absolute, total safety for life.

A periodic chest X ray will give warning if or when further treatment is needed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Fifth Disease? I never heard of it until my granddaughter broke out in a rash and the doctor called it that.—Mrs. H.G.

It's Fifth Disease, also known as Hungarian measles, one of five diseases that are similar in the kind of spots they produce—all in the category of exanthemata or infections that produce a rash.

It is NOT a sure sign of high blood pressure. (But that doesn't mean the person DOESN'T have high B.P., either.)

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Ailing Husband Irritable, Grouchy

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "What causes some older people to become irritable and grouchy? My husband, 77, is a dozen years older than I am. He used to have a kind disposition, but the past three years he's been ailing—victim of diabetes, heart trouble, and a couple other curses. It breaks my heart to see him decline and I've nursed him as gently as possible. But instead of being grateful he's become mean. He barks if he doesn't get his food on time, says I'm rough when I bathe him and accuses me of everything from laughing at him to going out with men. I don't understand it."

Answer: Personalities sometimes change when illness and despair set in. Some elders become resigned and are healthy and younger. In some cases poor circulation blocks those areas of the brain relating to understanding and judgment. Try to develop an immunity to his remarks and tell yourself he probably doesn't realize what he's doing or saying. With his ac-

cumulation of years plus four afflictions he's deserving of as much tolerance as you can muster.

Question: "Our grandson got a degree in architecture and needed a client. So I told him he could build us a retirement home. We left everything to him and he came up with a modern house that looks like a piece of cheese sitting on a slice of toast. We're enjoying it even though it's the funniest-looking house in town. But would you believe he forgot to install any closets?" He admits he overlooked this little detail. How could a graduate architect be so dumb?"

Answers: Architects sometimes do stupid things, just like lawyers, doctors, candlestick makers, and the rest of us. There was a recent news story about a surgeon who left scissors and sponge in someone's tummy following a major operation. And there was the time I interviewed a retired Catholic priest and asked if he had any grandchildren.

Question: "My husband and I are retired and in our 70s. Here we sit with no hardships, no worries, good health, a nice pension—and bored to death. What's wrong with us?"

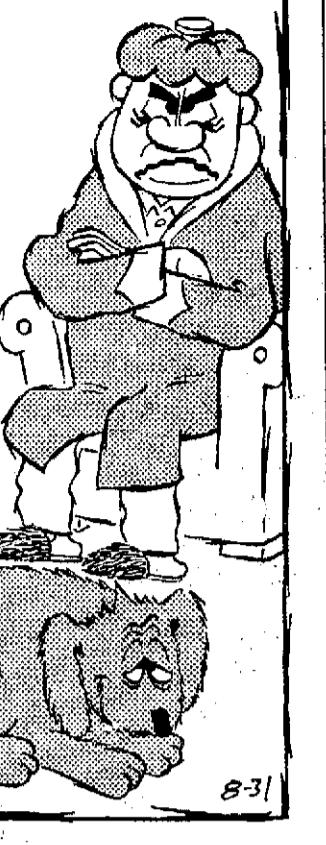
Answer: You're too well off. To be really happy we need a few problems. We need to be fighting some obstacles and striving toward goals just beyond our grasp. Why not create some satisfying problems by building a house, acting as your own contractor. Or take in a couple of foster children who may be in need of a temporary home. Start a coffee shop and see if you can make it pay. Launch an employment bureau for folks past 40. Enroll for a couple of credit courses at your state university. Volunteer to run for local mayor or dog-catcher. Organize a monthly bus trip for local retirees to nearby places of interest. There are so many exciting possibilities you should be ashamed of yourselves being bored with life.

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CARMICHAEL

I GOT TWO GET-WELL CARDS AND HE GOT TWELVE SYMPATHY CARDS

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Prefair Activities At Organized Bedlam Stage

Organized bedlam describes the Nebraska State Fairgrounds as prefair activity reaches a peak of excitement.

"I think that the exhibitors are a little ahead of last year in getting their exhibits set up. The carnival is arriving one truck at a time and Wayne Whitney has just about finished his apple booth," reported Henry Brandt, secretary of the State Fair Board.

Some six or 7 herds of dairy cattle are already at the fairgrounds and the Maine-Anjou cattle that will be on display this year are in their stalls.

Some entries have already been judged in the open class and the Campfire girls needle work division. One of the finest examples of what can be done with knitting appears to have been entered by a man according to the judges who are displaying the items entered.

The fair officially opens at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Open Class Needlework

Following are open class needlework first place winners at the Nebraska State Fair:

INFANT CLOTHING

Bonnet or cap, crocheted — Mrs. Otto

Johannes, Lincoln.

Bootees or shoes, crocheted — Mrs.

Johannes.

Blanket or Grand robe — Mrs.

Geneva Blankenbaker, Beatrice.

Carriage robe, crocheted — Mrs.

Geneva Blankenbaker, Beatrice.

Knitted dress or suit — Donna

Kruiper, Seward.

Needlepoint pictures — Mrs. Kenneth

Pruess, Lincoln.

Sampler — Mrs. Ruben Hahn, Pa-

xton.

Embroidered pillows — Mrs. H. E.

Berry, Lincoln.

Needlepoint pillows — Mrs. John Brown

II, Lincoln.

Needlepoint pillows — Mrs. Paul Lundyberg, Sr., Omaha.

Other home furnishing — Mrs. John

Brown III.

RUGS

Crocheted — Mildred Helm, Lincoln.

Hooked; cotton, wool or silk — Carolyn

Maier, Omaha.

Other rug — Helen E. Cross, Lin-

coln.

HOME ACCESSORIES

Afghan, crocheted — Mrs. Beverly

Strickland, Lincoln.

Afghan, knitted — Judy Matthes, Lin-

coln.

Afghan, of many colors — Mrs. Oma-

deane Tally, Lincoln.

Afghan, any other — Mrs. Lena K-

illingerman, David City.

Tablecloth, embroidered — Mrs.

Richard Evers, Syracuse.

Place mats, any other — Mrs. Rubin

Hahn, Paxton.

Buffet or dinner scarf, crocheted —

Mrs. George, Lincoln.

Buffet or dresser scarf, cross stitch —

Mrs. Helen Gekas, Lincoln.

Buffet or dresser set (3 pieces),

crocheted or needlepoint — Mrs. Frasine

Stavron, Lincoln.

Dollie or centerpiece, cup to 14",

crocheted — Mrs. Wm. Mohring,

Taylor.

Dolly or centerpiece (over 14"), crocheted — Mrs. Wm. Mohring.

Felted or embroidered — Mrs. Insertion

Mrs. Paul Peter, Beatrice.

Pillow cases, embroidered in color —

Sharon Skinner, Lincoln.

Hand towel, embroidered — Mrs.

Oma-deane Tally.

Han towel, any other — Mrs. Rubin

Hahn.

Towel, embroidered — Mrs. Rubin

Hahn.

Towel, applique — Mrs. Oma-deane

Tally.

Hot dish mat, crocheted — Mrs.

Geneva Blankenbaker, Lincoln.

Pot holders, any cloth — Mrs.

Amelia Stavron, Arlington.

SUPERIOR YOUTH DEPT.

Blouse — Linda Gerdes, Malcolm.

Skirt — Phyllis Vance, Lincoln.

Sleepwear — Cheryl Benes, Ray-

mond.

Dress — Janet Lindner, Malcolm.

Jumpers — Barbara Oehlerking, Lin-

coln.

Huenink.

Jumpers — Mrs. Wiechart.

Other article — Elta Sue Bobbett,

Humboldt.

Stuffed animal or toy — Marcia Gates,

Beatrice.

Embroidered lunch cloth — Diane

Stork, Fremont.

Any article not listed — Julie Evans,

MEN'S DRPT.

Best article — Morelle Herzinger,

JUNIOR YOUTH DEPT.

Blouse — Sarah Peters, Lincoln.

Tee towel — Meta Blankenbaker, Lin-

coln.

Any article not listed elsewhere —

Mrs. Paul Penner, Beatrice.

TOYS

Stuffed animal — Sharl Woodside.

Stuffed doll — Mrs. Omadeane Tally.

Doll, dressed — Mrs. Anna Gaylor.

Any other novelty toy — Morelle Her-

zinger.

CRIB QUILTS

Applique — Mrs. Gus Orth, Western.

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Cross stitch — Mrs. Paul Virus.

Embroideered — Mrs. Omadeane Tally, Lincoln.

Applique — Mrs. Lloyd Carter, Lincoln.

Cross, few colors — Ernest Haight,

David City.

Placed, many colors — Olga Berry,

Lincoln.

Machine quilting — Ernest Haight.

CRIB QUILTS

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Embroideered — Mrs. Isabelle Haight,

David City.

Pieced — Ernest Haight.

Best quilting — Mrs. Isabelle Haight,

Hight.

Tatting — Joan L. Anderson, Lincoln.

Crocheted novely — Mrs. Dean Jones,

Lincoln.

Embroideered — M. Anderson, Lincoln.

Christian, needlework — Vernel Car-

rie, Lincoln.

Creval — Mrs. Arnold Krugler,

Seward.

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Ailing Husband Irritable, Grouchy

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "What causes some older people to become irritable and grouchy? My husband, 77, is a dozen years older than I am. He used to have a kind disposition, but the past three years he's been ailing—victim of diabetes, heart trouble, and a couple other curses. It breaks my heart to see him decline and I've nursed him as gently as possible. But instead of being grateful he's become mean. He barks if he doesn't get his food on time, says I'm rough when I bathe him and accuses me of everything from laughing at him to going out with men. I don't understand it."

Answer: Personalities sometimes change when illness and despair set in. Some elders become resigned and are healthy and younger. In some cases poor circulation blocks those areas of the brain relating to understanding and judgment. Try to develop an immunity to his remarks and tell yourself he probably doesn't realize what he's doing or saying. With his ac-

cumulation of years plus four afflictions he's deserving of as much tolerance as you can muster.

Question: "Our grandson got a degree in architecture and needed a client. So I told him he could build us a retirement home. We left everything to him and he came up with a modern house that looks like a piece of cheese sitting on a slice of toast. We're enjoying it even though it's the funniest-looking house in town. But would you believe he forgot to install any closets? He admits he overlooked this little detail. How could a graduate architect be so dumb?"

Answers: Architects sometimes do stupid things, just like lawyers, doctors, candlestick makers, and the rest of us. There was a recent news story about a surgeon who left scissors and sponge in someone's tummy following a major operation. And there was the time I interviewed a retired Catholic priest and asked if he had any grandchildren.

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CARMICHAEL

I GOT TWO GET-WELL CARDS AND HE GOT TWELVE SYMPATHY CARDS—

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B-31

Disagreement Arises Over Bus System Board

By TOM EKVALL

Star Staff Writer

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The disagreement centers around varying philosophies of how city boards involved in proprietary matters should be structured under city government.

Bill Smith, president of First National Bank and chairman of the Transit Advisory Board subcommittee establishing a

permanent board, said the proposed new board should be a strong management type board within the limits of the City Charter since it will be involved in a proprietary function.

"What should be attempted is to give as much responsibility to the board as possible with the final authority with the mayor and City Council," Smith said.

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advisory board members.

Mrs. Jan Gauger, a member of the Transit Advisory Board, presented a minority report in opposition to the creation of a management-type board.

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She said the manager as proposed is "clearly not responsible to the mayor, who serves as an extra man on the council" in questioning to whom would be responsible.

Final authority and responsibility for executive function should rest with the mayor's office," said Mrs. Gauger. The bus transportation system is proposed to be set up under the finance department with the manager to be employed in an unclassified status.

"The thrust of the advisory board should be general policy and review, not management and that resolutions which are administrative in nature should be reviewed by the mayor's office while those which are legislative or budgetary should be reviewed and approved by the City Council," she stressed.

Mrs. Janet Coleman, speaking for the Lincoln League of Women Voters, spoke in opposition to the management board. John DuPont, representing the

Chamber of Commerce, said the

chamber supports a "strong board" through the delegation of responsibility of operations to the board subject to council review.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she would like to see some changes in the ordinance recommended by the advisory board in favoring an administrative type board.

Mrs. Boosalis said that while the bus system is a proprietary function, tax funds are also involved — not so she said with the Lincoln Electric System and Lincoln General Hospital, which are responsible to administrative boards.

"It is extremely important the people have a little more say-so in the operations," said Mrs. Boosalis, who argued the bus system must be kept responsive to the public.

A proposed anti-noise ordinance met with little reaction from the public during the City Council meeting Monday.

The ordinance would set limits on the loudness of motorcycles, autos, public entertainment and other activities.

No opposition came from motorcyclists — the primary target of the ordinance.

One of the two persons appearing urged that the ordinance differentiate volume subject to loudness such as that from a rock concert indoor.

the police department and his office has an opportunity to further evaluate the use and effectiveness of sound measuring equipment.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

"Our 100th Year"

• Footnotes

Our astronauts report the moon is a nice place but it lacks atmosphere . . .

Confidence is that feeling you have before you really know the problem . . .

Budget-priced MOTHER GOOSE Shoes are approved and guaranteed by both GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and PARENTS magazines which really puts them at the head of their class . . .

Some doctors believe in shock treatments — they're mailed out the first of every month . . .

A dog may be man's best friend but did you ever try to borrow money from one? . . .

The way most fishermen catch a fish is by the tale . . .

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Council Rejects Change In Zoning For Proposed Indoor Tennis Court

The City Council Monday unanimously denied a proposed change of zone requested to allow development of an indoor tennis court facility.

Don Bergquist had requested a change from A-1 Single Family to K Light Industry on property south of Old Cheney Rd. and east of 56th.

Bergquist had said at a public hearing last week that the industrial zoning was needed to get financing. He said the lender wants the rezoning as a guarantee that should the tennis court project fail, the building generally follows the present city laws to permit fireworks.

Other actions:

- Approved creation of a sanitary sewer district in 12th from High St. to Arapahoe St.
- Approved creation of a water district in Arapahoe from 10th to 13th and from Turner to High St.
- Approved creation of ornamental lighting district in 42nd Street, Circle from Turner St. north to Turner St. east 200 feet and from 42nd St. west 200 feet.
- Approved change of zone from B Two Family to K Industrial property on south side of Holdrege east of 27th requested by Mrs. Rose Lotman.
- Denied change of zone from B Two Family to M-1 on the north side of St. Paul between 43rd and 44th, requested by Reginald Donlan.
- Approved change of zone from E Residential Commercial to Highway Business on property on west side of

California's School Tax System Unconstitutional

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The court said such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fail before the equal protection clause.

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It pays to look twice at the autos for sale in today's Journal-Star Want Ads.

The landmark decision resulted from a lawsuit filed by a group of Los Angeles County school children and their parents as a class action against both state and county officials.

'Practical Matter'

The court said that as a "practical matter districts with small tax bases simply cannot levy taxes at a rate sufficient to produce the revenue that more affluent districts reap with minimal tax efforts."

Thus, the court said, "affluent districts can have their cake and eat it too."

"They can provide a high quality education for their children while paying lower taxes. Poor districts, by contrast, have no cake at all."

More than half of education funds are raised from property taxes; 35% from state aid and the balance from federal and other sources.

Tax Base Varies Widely

The amount a local school can spend depends largely on its property tax base. The court noted that tax bases vary widely throughout the state — ranging from a low of \$103 a student to a high of \$952,156 — a ratio of nearly 1 to 10,000.

The court said the current financing system "makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors."

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Star Staff Writer

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The disagreement centers around varying philosophies of how city boards involved in proprietary matters should be structured under city government.

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Anti-Noise Ordinance Hearing Quiet

A proposed anti-noise ordinance

met with little reaction from the public during the City Council meeting Monday.

The ordinance would set limits on the loudness of motorcycles, autos, public entertainment and other vehicles.

When asked about including indoor rock entertainment in the list of items covered, Wood said maybe those who drafted the model ordinance were concerned about the preservation of ear drums.

Wood said 95 decibels — the limit is "pretty loud."

He urged that the council hold up action on the ordinance until

the police department and his office has an opportunity to further evaluate the use and effectiveness of sound measuring equipment.

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Some doctors believe in shock treatments — they're mailed out the first of every month . . .

A dog may be man's best friend but did you ever try to borrow money from one? . . .

The way most fishermen catch a fish is by the tale . . .

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Bergquist had said at a public hearing last week that the industrial zoning was needed to get financing. He said the lender wants the rezoning as a guarantee that should the tennis court project fail, the building could be put to another use.

Councilman Richard Baker said the council should not be in the business to underwrite business failures.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said the tennis courts could still be built at the site under a special use permit, adding that the council in the past has turned down industrial zoning in that area.

The council also held a public hearing on a proposed fire prevention code.

Several oil jobbers were present in opposition to a provision of the code which would allow self-service stations. An attendant at the self-service stations would still be required.

Dan Hergert Jr. said allowing the self-service stations could start a dangerous precedent.

Hergert also argued that local operators have been involved in improvement programs costing money and in city affairs.

On the other hand, the self-service station does nothing to help the community, he said in urging the council not to allow

self-service stations.

Pat Healey, an attorney representing a self-service firm, pointed out that the stations have been safely operated.

"The code relates to safety and not favoritism to local industry," Healey told the council.

David Tews, an attorney representing some fireworks dealers also urged that portions of the code which would exclude fireworks be dropped. He said the city could follow the state law on the books which generally follows the present city laws to permit fireworks.

Other actions:

Ordinances, Third Reading
Approved creation of sanitary sewer district in 12th from High St. to Arapahoe St.

Approved creation of a water district in Arapahoe St. from 10th to 13th and in 12th from Arapahoe to High St.

Approved creation of ornamental lighting district on Street C north from 4th St. north and in Turner St. east 230 feet and from 42nd St. west 200 feet.

Approved change of zone from B Two Family to I Commercial on property on south side of Holdrege east of 27th, requested by Mrs. Rose Lottman.

Approved creation of B Two Family to D Multiple on property north of St. Paul between 43rd and 44th, requested by Reginald Donlan.

Approved creation of F Restricted Commercial to H-1 Highway Business on property on west side of

Cotter Blvd. between P and R Sts., requested by Educators Security Insurance Co.

Approved change of zone from B Two to D Multiple Dwelling on property located on south side of Lowell Ave. between 49th and 51st, requested by Duane Mock.

Approved application of Internal Harvester Co. at 70th and Summer.

Approved application of Rosewood Enterprises Inc. for a Class C Liquor License at 705 St.

Approved ordering sidewalk constructed along the east and west sides of 52nd St. from Orchard St. south to X St.

Had withdrawn special permit to construct and develop a community unit plan on property south of Chez Ami Knolls.

Approved application of Spruce

between 49th and 50th.

Approved creating a parking district in Spruce between 49th and 50th.

Approved creating a water district in Cooper Ave. from 46th west to end of street.

Approved plat of North Side Village 2nd Addition, located in vicinity of 14th and Milton.

Introduced ordinance relating to licensing of dogs to provide that all dogs, regardless of sex, will pay the same license fee.

Introduced ordinance relating to definition of front yard.

Introduced ordinance to establish job classifications for certain park employees.

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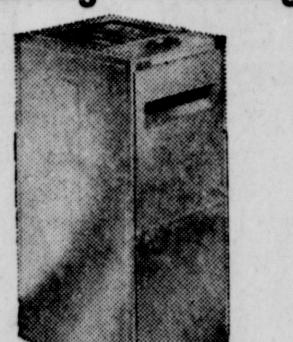
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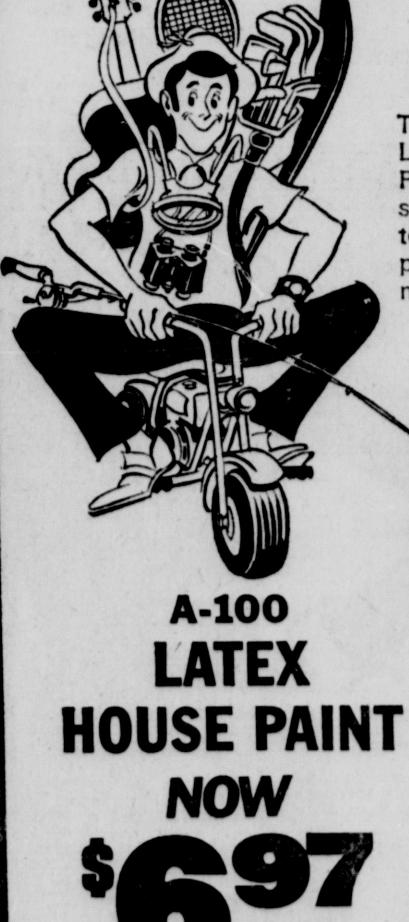
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MISS LOIS BREHM

University of Nebraska campus circles will have an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehm of Unadilla, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Jerry Dean Kiester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kiester of Hemingford.

A November wedding is planned.

Miss Brehm will be graduated next June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and where she is majoring in home economics.

Mr. Kiester also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in speech pathology. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.

Tuesday Patio Party

Prospective members of the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees will be entertained at a patio party on Tuesday evening, Aug. 31.

The 7:30 o'clock party will be held at the home of Mrs. Malen Luff, 4139 Washington.

Expertise in bidding and trumping will be the name of the game when duplicate bridge enthusiasts gather in the Club Room at 2738 South St., on Monday morning, Aug. 30, for another round of their favorite game. The session will begin at 11 o'clock.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

Eastmount Prairie Valley Lincoln Heights

It seems that the summer months literally flew by, and these crisp mornings see children returning to school and mothers heaving a sigh of relief. As we face the long winter, we can have the warmth that will come from reminiscing about the glorious warm months of summer and the many activities that took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Eastmont will be thinking about a weekend not too long ago when they drove to Shenandoah, Iowa. The occasion was something of a going away affair for Mrs. Miller's brother, U.S. Navy Cdr. Jim McKnight of Ida Grove, Iowa. Cdr. and Mrs. McKnight and three children have a new assignment which will take them to Iceland for the next two years.

Also on hand for the occasion were Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight. While in Shenandoah, the families paid a visit to Mrs. Miller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pruitt, before their return to Lincoln.

Mrs. Lanier Carrier of Prairie Valley recently took a week to visit her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatlie at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Lanier was not alone in her travels. Her companions included her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Winter of Hastings, and another daughter, Mrs. Michele Carrier.

Highlights of the trip included a trip to Disneyland, a Dodgers baseball game, and trips to the beach. One evening the family had tickets to see the touring company of the Broadway show, "Company" at the Civic Center in Los Angeles.

This past weekend, Miss Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams of Country Club Terrace, took a short trip before her return to Southeast High School where she is a senior. Miss Adams drove to Kansas City, Mo., with her cousin, Bob Oliver. While in Kansas City, she stayed with friends of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Malott.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester A. Dill recently returned to their Lincoln Heights home from a vacation that took them to Park Rapids, Minn.

The Dills, who were accompanied on their trip by their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Abels of Wedgewood Manor, spent most of their time on the lakes near Blue Spruce Lodge in northern Minnesota.

Although the foursome took time to make a side trip to Bismarck, Minn. — and the carnival there — they managed to return to Lincoln and suburbia with their limits of walleys.

Recent guests at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sattler were their daughter, Mrs. James Schmitz of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Schmitz.

The visitors remained in Lincoln for 10 days before their hasty return trip to California and their teaching assignments.

Enough for looking back — now we have news of some future events.

A pinochle club has been formed in Kimballcrest — and the first party will take place on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thimann.

Each member couple including Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Busboom, and the Thimans, of course, will take turns welcoming the members into their homes during the year and bringing refreshments for the evenings.

The parties will take place on the first Saturday evening of each month — at 7:30 o'clock — and there undoubtedly will be lots of fun to be had in addition to the seriousness when the couples get down to playing pinochle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klandesky spent their vacation on the road this summer. When bags and baggage were loaded in their car, they left their Hollingsworth Heights home and headed west. Keeping the couple company on their trip was Mr. Klandesky's sister, Mrs. Louis Holoun of Sergeant. The destination point of the one week trip was Denver, Colo. Of course, since they were so close to Estes Park Colo., the threesome made it a point to stop there as well.



The Great Masters Color Collection

Imagine the soft, light-framed hair in a Renoir or Botticelli masterpiece. Now H-S captures the look in a G.W.M. collection of ultra Dynel® wigs in soft Botticelli-blonds, rich Goya browns, blends, portrait grays — even fabulous Titian reds. And each wig is adjustable. Let our permanent stylist introduce you to the collection. Two styles to select from. Wig shown, \$28. Wig Salon, Second Floor.



Rodrigues

FALL SHOWING
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Rodrigues . . . the country's most exciting and sought after young designer . . . innovates now with an uncommon mingling of color and texture, and the magic he performs with matte jersey. Marvelous clothes that elude easy labels. And this is apparent in all he does for Fall — a.m. or p.m. Expressed in a whole collection you'll see Wednesday and Thursday in our Designer Shop, Second Floor. Miss Janet Scholder, representative, will present this exciting Rodriguez for Peter Clements collection, sizes 4 to 14, from \$100.

Hovland-Swanson



MISS LOIS BREHM

University of Nebraska campus circles will have an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehm of Unadilla, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Jerry Dean Kiester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kiester of Hemingford.

A November wedding is planned.

Miss Brehm will be graduated next June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and where she is majoring in home economics.

Mr. Kiester also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in speech pathology. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.

Tuesday Patio Party

Prospective members of the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees will be entertained at a patio party on Tuesday evening, Aug. 31.

Bridge

Expertise in bidding and trumping will be the name of the game when duplicate bridge enthusiasts gather in the Club Room at 2738 South St., on Monday morning, Aug. 30, for another round of their favorite game. The session will begin at 11 o'clock.

The 7:30 o'clock party will be held at the home of Mrs. Malen Luff, 4139 Washington.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

Eastmount Prairie Valley Lincoln Heights

It seems that the summer months literally flew by, and these crisp mornings see children returning to school and mothers heaving a sigh of relief. As we face the long winter, we can have the warmth that will come from reminiscing about the glorious warm months of summer and the many activities that took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Eastmount will be thinking about a weekend not too long ago when they drove to Shenandoah, Iowa. The occasion was something of going away affair for Mrs. Miller's brother, U.S. Navy Cdr. Jim McKnight of Ida Grove, Iowa. Cdr. and Mrs. McKnight and three children have a new assignment which will take them to Iceland for the next two years.

Also on hand for the occasion were Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight. While in Shenandoah, the families paid a visit to Mrs. Miller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pruitt, before their return to Lincoln.

Mrs. Lanier Carrier of Prairie Valley recently took a week to visit her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peattie at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Lanier was not alone in her travels. Her companions included her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Winter of Hastings, and another daughter, Mrs. Michele Carrier.

Highlights of the trip included a trip to Disneyland, a Dodgers baseball game, and trips to the beach. One evening the family had tickets to see the touring company of the Broadway show, "Company" at the Civic Center in Los Angeles.

Diane Davies Is A Bride

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Friday afternoon, Aug. 27, the wedding of Miss Diane Camille Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tookey Davies, and John Stephen Wilkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Gould Wilkinson, took place in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church. Dr. John Wichelt solemnized the service before a background of lighted candles and floral arrangements.

Mrs. Ray Wallace Lambert, II, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Her floor-length frock in the beige tone was accented with avocado velvet, and was designed in the Empire mode.

Dr. Wilkinson served his son as best man, and seating the guests were James Davies, brother of the bride, and Thomas Wilkinson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown of white, re-em-

broidered Alencon lace for her wedding. Designed in the Empire mode, the long sleeved bodice of Beaded lace, fashioned with a ring collar, was smoothly sculptured above the A-line silhouette skirt, and back interest was given the gown with a Watteau train which extended from Empire height into chapel length. A cluster of pearl-bordered organza petals held to the head her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white roses and springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Wilkinson also was graduated from the University of Nebraska from where he received his Master's degree, and will be working toward his doctorate at the University of Michigan this year.

in the suburban areas

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Howland-Swanson

Afternoon Wedding News of the Brides

The marriage of Miss Connie Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson, to Roger Lee Kolar, son of Mrs. Glenn Nuernberger of Cedar Rapids, and the late Edwin Kolar took place in the Campus Lutheran Chapel in Kearney on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Revs. David L. Bearden of Kearney and Robert Reimers of Belgrade.

Miss Sue Wilson was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Jean Redman of Wichita, Kan. Miss Christine Wilson served as junior bridesmaid.

Bruce Kolar of Cedar Rapids was the best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Jerry Schrader, Bob Bahne of O'Neill, Ron Garrett of Grand Island, and Doug McDonald of Coatsfield.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of crepe designed in the Empire mode. The bodice was fashioned with a rolled collar and long, gathered sleeves, and the pantskirt was floor-length. Crocheted lace bordered her mantilla veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mr. Kolar and his bride will reside at 28 W. 28th St., in Kearney, where both attend Kearney State College. The bride majors in home economics and education, and Mr. Kolar is majoring in physical education.

YWCA Adds New Classes

School bells are drawing the youngsters back to school this morning—and with the beginning of the school term, summer vacations come to a screeching halt and mothers are finding a surprising increase in the amount of free time on their hands.

While the children are in school and hubby is at work, why not treat yourself to some interesting courses this fall?

Registration for fall classes at the Central YWCA will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 1, and may be made in person or by mail.

Men with time on their hands are welcome to sign up for several classes, also.

The class schedule continues to grow as a macrame workshop, mirror and bead embroidery class, piñata fun sessions, and shell craft course have been added to the list.

The course listing includes:

Genealogy Workshop beginning Monday morning, Sept. 13, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for five weeks.

Painting, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14 at 1 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Antiques, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Macrame, beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 7 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Macrame, beginning Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Macrame Workshop, beginning Wednesday morning, Oct. 27, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Weaving, beginning and intermediate, beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 16, at 10 o'clock, and extending for 12 weeks.

Wood Carving, beginning

Monday morning, Sept. 13, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for eight weeks.

Painting, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 7 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Knits, beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Decoupage, beginning Monday afternoon, Sept. 20, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Lingerie Making, beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 21, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Eggs for the Holidays, beginning Friday afternoon, Oct. 15 at 1:15 o'clock, and ex-

Weaving Workshop, beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 16, at 9 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Mirror and Bead Embroidery, beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 21, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Eggers, beginning Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Front and hemline trim of lamb. \$180

Shells Craft, beginning Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

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Painting, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14 at 1 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Antiques, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Macrame, beginning Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 7 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Macrame Workshop, beginning Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Weaving, beginning and intermediate, beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 16, at 9 o'clock, and extending for 12 weeks.

Weaving Workshop, beginning Thursday morning, Sept. 16, at 9 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Decoupage, beginning Monday afternoon, Sept. 20, at 1:15 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Lingerie Making, beginning Tuesday morning, Oct. 5, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Mirror and Bead Embroidery, beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 16, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for six weeks.

Eggers, beginning Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, at 1:15 o'clock, and extending for three weeks.

Eggs for the Holidays, beginning Friday afternoon, Oct. 15 at 1:15 o'clock, and ex-

tending for three weeks.

Shell Craft, beginning Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 1:30 o'clock, and extending for four weeks.

Bead Class, using pearls, beginning Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 1 o'clock, and extending for three weeks.

Pinata, Friday mornings, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, at 9:30 o'clock.

Attendants Named

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Susan Rodgers of Omaha, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers of Lincoln, whose marriage to Dennis Michael Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Flynn of Omaha, will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 4 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Rodgers has chosen her sister, Miss Linda Rodgers to serve as maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Colleen Flynn, Miss Judith Lawless, both of Omaha, and bridesmatron Mrs. Terry Domgard.

Thomas Olsen of Sioux Falls, So. Dak., will serve Mr. Flynn as best man, and groomsmen and ushers will be Scott Barthite, James Steinhauer, James Fellows, Tim Eidsness and Roger Nelson, all of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Miss Rodgers was honored at a pantry-kitchen shower on Saturday evening, Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Herbolzheimer.

A pottery shower for the bride-elect had Mrs. James Lanning and Mrs. Richard Hassell as hostesses on Saturday, Aug. 21 at Mrs. Hassell's home.

Mrs. A. D. Flowerday will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, and on Friday evening, Sept. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will entertain in prenuptial courtesy at their Omaha home.

Madam Chairman

EVENING

Soroptimist Club, board of directors, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Val Mills, 3504 So. 37th St.

Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, membership patio party, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Marlene Luff, 4139 Worthington.

New Residents

Two petite debutantes arrived in Lincoln very recently. One of the young ladies is Miss Brenda Lee Bolles who made her world debut on Sunday, Aug. 22, and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bolles. Miss Brenda Lee, in addition to her grandparents, two great-grandmothers including Mrs. Bertha Borak of Crete and Mrs. Helena Bolles of Nebraska City. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Borak of Lincoln, and Mrs. Rose Bolles of Syracuse. Brenda Lee, by the way has a seven year-old sister, Tammy Lynn, on her list of admirers.

Our second debutante is young Theresa Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bolton. Theresa Jo put in an appearance on Friday, Aug. 20.

Our 10-day old brand new resident is not without her admirers, namely, her grandparents. On the paternal side are Mr. and Mrs. Owen A.

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the largest
selection
of pierced
earrings
9-9 Daily

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Mall Level Gateway.

Miller & Paine

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Bonnie Gibbs, daughter of Mrs. Ralph B. Gibbs, who has chosen Saturday, Sept. 4, as the date for her marriage to LaVonne Kassebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kassebaum of Hebron.

Miss Jeff Thorpe of Kearney will attend Miss Gibbs as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jim Joseph of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Stewart Shepard. Miss Debbie Kassebaum of Hebron, sister of the bridegroom-elect will be the junior bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Miss Carol Bartling of Hebron.

Lighting the chancel candles for the 2 o'clock afternoon service in the First Church of the Nazarene will be Mr. Kassebaum's nephew, Darrell Kassebaum of Crete.

Rick Kassebaum of Hebron will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Howard Shaw and Darrell Kassebaum of Crete, brother of the bridegroom-to-be. The junior groomsman will be Doug Kassebaum of Crete, nephew of the bridegroom-elect. Seating the guests will be Jeff Thorpe of Kearney and Gaylen Bartling of Hebron. The ring bearer will be James Joseph of Alexandria, Va.

The popular soon-to-be bride was entertained at a pot luck dinner and miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, Aug. 27, at a party held at the First Church of the Nazarene. Acting hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Howard Beals and Mrs. Dick Stansbury.

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, Mr. Kassebaum's aunts, Mrs. Max Degenhardt and Mrs. Darold Bartling, both of Hebron, and Mrs. Wayne Houchin of Brumley, were hostesses in courtesy to the bride-to-be when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Hebron.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Gibbs on Friday evening, Aug. 6, when Mrs. Mike Rappl and Mrs. Bob Dennis entertained a group of guests at a party at the Southwood Clubhouse following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Miss Gibbs and her fiance will share honors on Friday evening, Sept. 3, at a prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Kassebaum's parents will be host and hostess at the Southwood Clubhouse following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Mr. Kassebaum was graduated from the University of Nebraska and now is teaching science and is coaching in Randolph.

Monday

Painting, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 7 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

Knits, beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, at 9:30 o'clock, and extending for 10 weeks.

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Abby: it may be senility

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a nonplaying member of a country club, I very much resent women golfers who "borrow" my husband for a game of golf. Some even ask me if I "mind."

I have decided from now on I will say, "I don't 'mind,' providing you grant me equal time with your husband. We'll start with a movie, followed by drinks such as you have with my husband at the 19th hole."

Abby, don't say, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." I've tried golf and it's not for me.

Please comment on this in your column. Many of my friends who are also golf widows are as resentful as I am of these gals who "borrow" our husbands for golf — and then who knows what?

GOLF WIDOW

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: I took a survey and learned that most men prefer to golf with men. They also said in a mixed foursome a man is more concerned with his swing, than with "swinging" — and even tho there's a lot of talk, there's rarely any follow-thru.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl need to be well-liked besides, beauty, brains, personality, clothes, talent and charm?

THE GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Humility.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I attended a wedding and reception and we brought along a wedding gift. They received many gifts at the reception, none of which were opened. They were just piled up and carted off to be opened later.

A month later we received a nice note from the bride thanking us for the lovely "ice bucket!" (We had given her a breakfast cloth with six napkins.)

My husband says I should skip it. I say we should let her know about the mix-up. What do you say?

MARIA AND MIKE
DEAR M AND M: I'm with you.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

Directors Meeting

Club members are anticipating the coming season and the many activities scheduled for their organizations.

In order to map out their group's future activities, the board of directors of the Soroptimist Club will meet on Tuesday evening, Aug. 31. The 7 o'clock event will be held at the home of recording secretary Mrs. Val Mills, 3504 So. 37th St.

The agenda will include the naming of standing and special committees by Mrs. Harold L. Tarr of Bennet, president; and a monthly program outline by Mrs. Marvel Mahoney, Soroptimist vice president.

Other board members include Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence L. Tomasek, treasurer; and Miss Mirdza Kains and Mrs. Ruby J. Duval, directors.

Bridge: some hands are fascinating

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

NORTH	
♦A Q 9 8	♦8 3
♦J 9	♦9
♦9 7 6 5 2	
WEST J 8 6 EAST ♠K 10 5 4 2	
♦K 7	♦4
♦A 5 3 2	♦K 10 8 7
♣Q J 10 3	♦K 8 4
SOUTH ♠7	
♦A Q J 10 9 6 5 2	♦Q 6 4
♦A	

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 4

Opening lead — queen of clubs.
Undoubtedly your batting

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846 NORTH 27 432-4097

average as declarer would rise appreciably if you could see the defenders' hands instead of having to guess the distribution of their high cards and their suits.

Sometimes, however, it isn't easy to see the winning line of play even with all 52 cards in sight. Admittedly such hands are rare, but they are usually fascinating when they do arise.

Here is such a case. Probably the instinctive play at trick two is to lead a diamond and finesse the nine after West follows low. This play does not succeed in the present hand because East would win with the ten and return a trump. Eventually you would lose

three diamonds and a heart to go down one.

The same result would accrue if you played the jack at trick two instead of the nine.

The best and safest way of playing the hand is to enter dummy at trick two with a spade and lead the nine of diamonds. If East follows low, so do you, and your troubles are over (even if West is able to win with the ten).

But if, as is likely, East covers the nine with the ten, you play the queen. (It does East no good to rise with the king because the most you could then lose would be two diamonds and a heart.)

West takes the ace but is

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Plumbing—Heating
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stymied. He cannot afford a trump lead, so let's say he returns a club. You ruff and lead another diamond. East wins and returns a trump.

Of course you don't finesse because that would jeopardize the contract. You win with the ace, ruff your last diamond, and thus make four.

Actually, this is the right line of play even if the East-West cards are not known, but it is hard in actual practice to resist leading diamonds originally from the South hand.

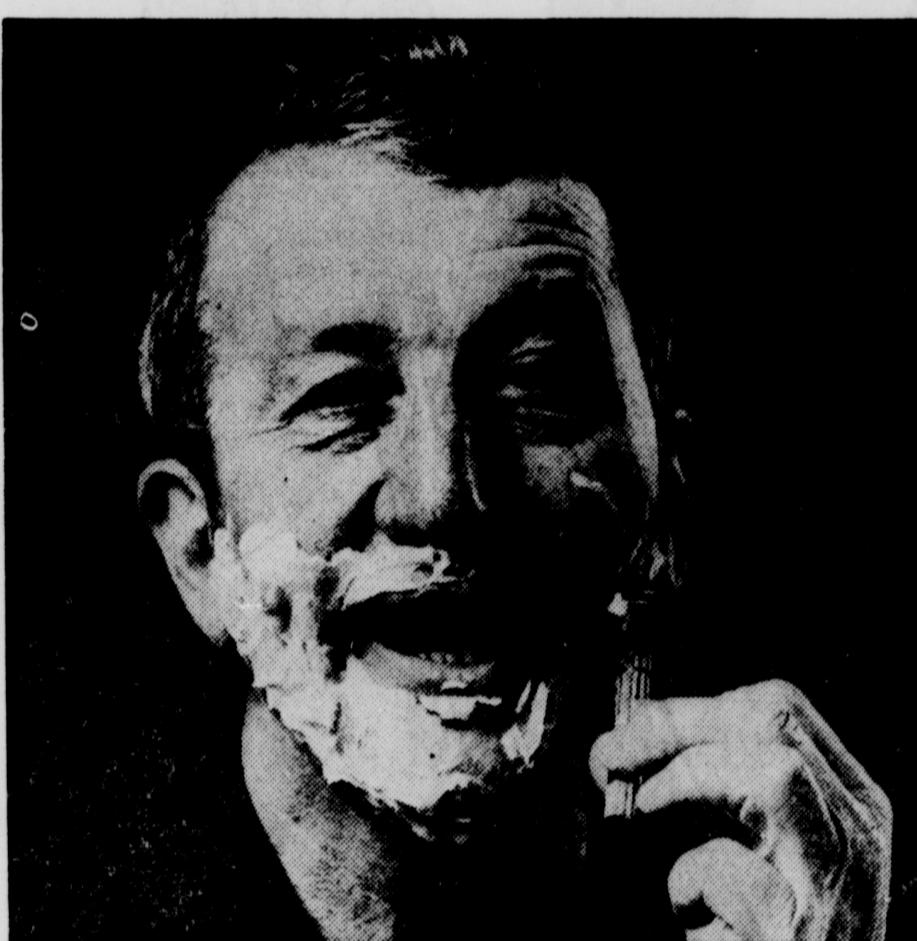
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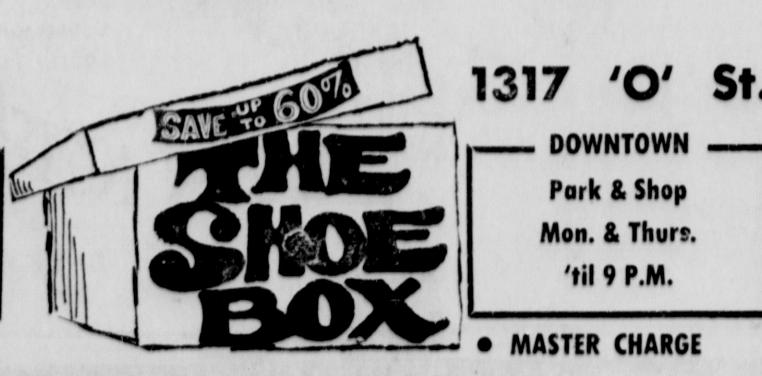


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Prasch Claims Catholics Seek Use Of Funds 'Contrary To State Law'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

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Tuesday, August 31, 1971 The Lincoln Star 11

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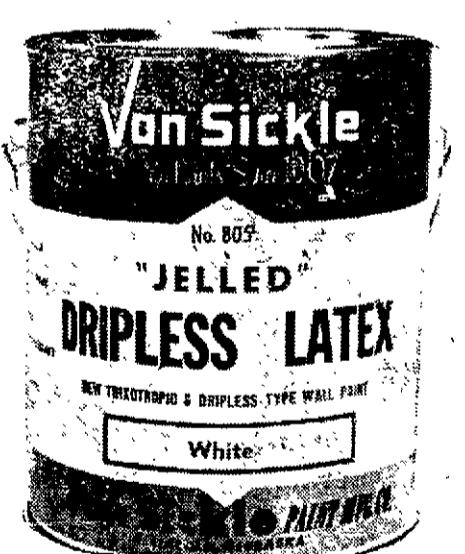
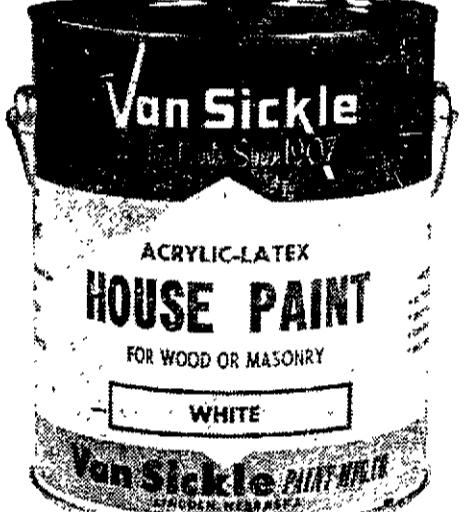
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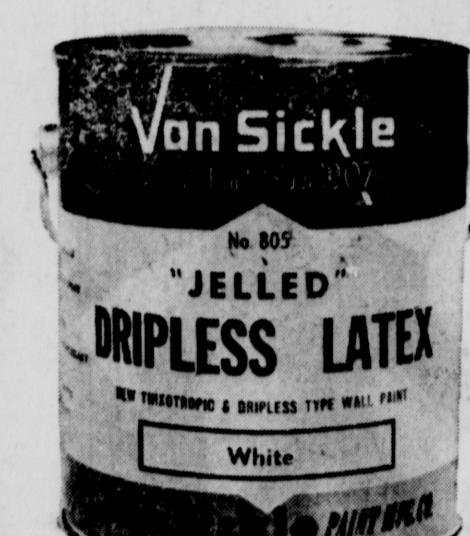
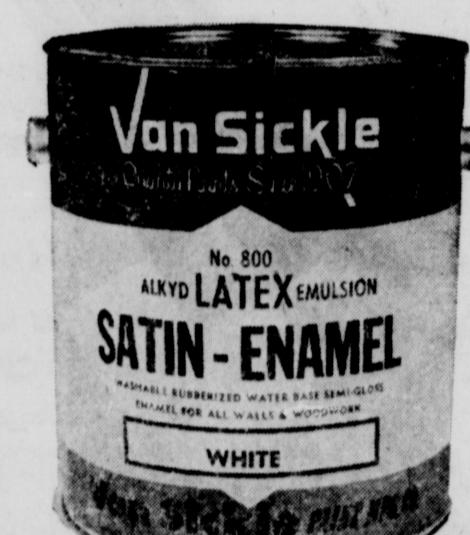
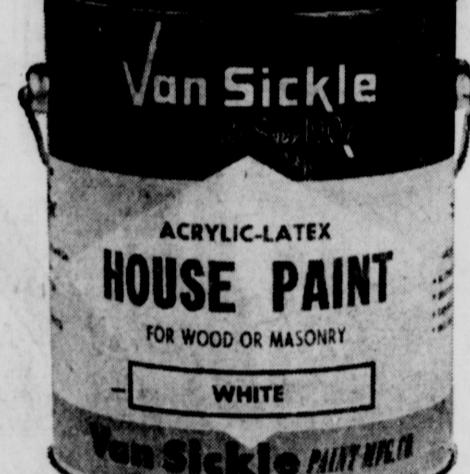
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Writers May Think NU No. 1, But Bus System Rates Big Zero

Nebraska has received numerous pre-season votes as the No. 1 football team in the country, but Big Eight Skywriters stopping in Lincoln Monday discovered there's one thing that's not No. 1 in Cornhusker country.

After making a mile and a half hike from 56th and Holdrege to the Villager Motel, there's hardly a Skywriter in the group of 35 who would vote the Lincoln bus system No. 1.

NU sports information director Don Bryant referred to it as 3,787th in the country and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, trying to make some amends, presented each of the Skywriters with an honorary citizen card to the city which he said would "give Skywriters one free bus trip and one free telephone call to a local attorney at any time they chose to use either option."

Turning to football after all the joking was through over the failure of a Lincoln City bus to make it beyond 56th and Holdrege on a trip from the airport, Husker head coach Bob Devaney told the visiting writers and broadcasters that having been named the No. 1 team in the country in 1970 might be causing some problems in 1971.

"A certain amount of pressure has been created by being the No. 1 team in the nation," Devaney pointed out, "and there has been no lack of enthusiasm among the players. But as coaches we probably have been more critical of

the players because subconsciously we are expecting more than we should at this stage of the season.

"We have been critical about being behind at this stage, but it's not a result of being fat-headed over past success. We have no reason to expect anyone to roll over and play dead just because of what we did last season."

"In at least three of our non-conference games, our opponents will be looking at their game with us as a chance to prove themselves."

Good Group Back

While admitting that he has "a good group coming back," with six offensive starters returning, Devaney also pointed out, "We lost what I think was the most dangerous breakaway runner in the country in Joe Orduna."

"And we lost the guy who blocked for Orduna and Jeff Kinney in Dan Schneiss. In the offensive line, we lost an all-American in Bob Newton and a very under-rated player in Wally Winter."

The Husker coach also pointed to the loss of split end Guy Ingles, who he referred to as "having the best hands I've witnessed."

But on the plus side, he pointed out, "We're not bemoaning the fact that we won't have good offensive linemen," and he pointed to the likes of center Doug Dumler, guards Dick Rupert and Keith Wortman and tackles Daryl White and

Carl Johnson as adequate.

"At quarterback, we have two or three of the finest ones around in Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson and David Humm," he observed. "At the present Brownson is a close second to Tagge and Humm is a close second or third."

"We have no plans on red-shirting because red-shirting

SPORT SIGNALS

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By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



develops as the season goes along. And anytime we need a player to win a game, we're not going to keep him on the bench and tell him that we're saving him for next year."

Coin Flip At Fullback

Devaney termed the situation at fullback a coin flip affair among Maury Damkroger, Jim Carstens and Bill Olds and also named a trio of Randy Butts, David Goeller and Jeff Moran, who are "scrambling" for the backup duties to Jeff Kinney at I-back.

"At slotback with Johnny Rodgers, Jeff Hughes and Glen Garson, we're better equipped than we've ever been," he pointed out.

Defensively where four starters were lost, Devaney said JC transfer Bill Sloey was leading in the battle to take over for Jerry Murtaugh at linebacker with Pat Morell working at both linebacker posts in a backup role and Bob Terrio returning at the weakside linebacking post.

At right tackle, Devaney said, "there's a good battle going on between John Dutton and Bill Janssen."

"Our first line defensive secondary is sound, but we're not sure about our reserve strength," he observed. Veterans Ed Blahak, Bill Kosch and Jim Anderson return to lead the defensive secondary.

"We're optimistic certainly that we can have a fine team," he told the Skywriters. "We also know that while we can beat any team we play, in the same breath we figure that if we're not playing good football, there's not a team on our schedule that can't beat us."

"In college football today, teams are so evenly matched that you'd better be ready to play 100 per cent every week."

Others Trying To Copy NU

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Nothing serves so well to bring national attention to your football program as does winning a national championship and even in the Big Eight where Nebraska has won six championships in nine years under head coach Bob Devaney, the Huskers are more frequently cited as examples of this or that by conference coaches than ever before.

At Kansas State coach Vince Gibson told Big Eight Skywriters he was going to try copying the Huskers in regard to cutting down on the flashiness of the K-State attack, throwing more safe passes "like Nebraska."

"And that's not a bad team to copy," he added.

At Kansas, offensive coordinator Charlie McCullers says the Jayhawks are trying to do something that "Nebraska does so well."

"They are great at picking defenses apart," he says. "They're the best I've ever seen at catching teams in a bad defense and calling a play at the line of scrimmage to beat that defense."

"Their quarterbacks are fantastic at doing that. And they do the best job of coaching that I've ever seen."

Audibles At O-State

Oklahoma State coach Floyd Gass also is working hard with his quarterbacks, Tony Pounds and Brent Blackman, at calling audibles.

"We didn't call many audibles last season," he points out. "But we're trying to copy Nebraska some in that regard. I'd guess they call 50 per cent or more of their plays at the line of scrimmage."

In a discussion of what are the key positions in various offenses, Oklahoma coach Cuck Fairbanks pointed to Nebraska to illustrate what makes an I-formation team go.

"In the I-formation, you need a good quarterback, a good fullback, two good tailbacks, a good wingback, a damn good center and a good tight end."

"Nebraska had good quarterbacking with Terry Tagge and Van Brownson, a good blocking fullback in Dan Schneiss, a good wingback with Johnny Rodgers, two good tailbacks with Joe Orduna and Jeff Kinney, a damn good split end with Guy Ingles, a damn good center in Doug Dumler and a good tight end in Jerry List."

"And what did they do? They won the national championship."

Skywriter Jottings

United Press International writer Charlie Smith, after writers finished talking with Oklahoma's Joe Wylie, a straight-A student and leader in the voting for the "nice guy" award, commented, "I think they just send him in to talk to us, then on game days, they put his number on some mean guy and he does all that stuff on the field. It can't be the same guy."

Colorado has a young place kicker from Gothenburg, Neb., J. B. Dean, who came out without a scholarship. In a Saturday scrimmage session, Dean kicked every extra point from 37 yards out in a 67-13 offensive show.

In a promotional effort, Colorado is putting on a 15-hour marathon via TV to sell their program. The show will run from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson discussing the difficulties of recruiting these days cited an example of a prospect he went to see in West Town, N.Y. "It's a small community way out in nowhere," he explained. "And I was amazed that we heard about the boy, but when I got there, I learned that Nebraska and Colorado had already been there." The prospect is now at K-State.

While writers were talking to Oklahoma quarterback Jack Milden, he pulled a footprint decal from his pocket which read, "Follow me to Miami." "Someone gave it to me," he explained. "The coach probably wouldn't appreciate me showing it to you."

Milden, whose two primary objectives this season are beating Texas and winning the Big Eight, doesn't think there's any danger of the Sooners looking past other Big Eight foes to Nebraska after the Texas game.

"Colorado has always been tough for us," he points out. "We haven't beaten Kansas State since I've been here. And Iowa State really scared us last season."

Huskers Complete Twin Drills

By VIRGIL PARKER

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"We accomplished a lot of things during the two-a-days," Devaney admitted, "but at the same time we were disappointed that we weren't able to cover all the ground we had planned."

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"They're all pretty tired from two tough workouts each day," Devaney added. Then he admitted, "I think we coaches are kind of worn out, too."

The Cornhuskers survived the two-a-day drills with only one serious mishap. Second unit linebacker Bruce Hauge, who suffered a knee injury in the Saturday scrimmage was placed in a cast Sunday night.

The deciding score was on a one-yard plunge by Ed Podolak, who had scored in the first half on a similar carry.

Podolak's fourth quarter effort came after Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson directed an 80-yard drive that took eight plays and featured a 51-yard strike to Otis Taylor.

The game was settled by Emmitt Thomas picked off a pass from the Jets' Bob Davis and blunted a determined New York drive late in the fourth quarter.

Tackle Marvin Crenshaw, who also suffered a knee and ankle injury Saturday, is expected back by mid-week.

CARDINALS NIP METS

Brock Singles Aid St. Louis

PIRATES TRIUMPH

By Associated Press

Speedy Lou Brock kept St. Louis not on the heels of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East race Monday night.

Brock singled three times, stole a pair of bases and steamed home with the winning run on a seventh-inning wild pitch that beat the New York Mets 3-2. The Pirates, retaining their five-game lead over the charging Cardinals, defeated Philadelphia 6-4.

In other National League action, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2, Cincinnati split a twin-night doubleheader with San Diego, winning 2-1 before the Padres took the second game 4-3 and, in an afternoon contest, Houston whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-2. There were no American League games.

Roberto Clemente's bases-loaded, two-run single in the sixth inning catapulted the Bucs to a 5-4 lead over the Phils and Manny Sanguillen iced the victory with another RBI single.

Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver, arguing with umpire Mel Steiner over several pitches, was thrown out of the game and relief pitcher Billy Wilson had to be restrained when he charged home plate following McCarver's ouster.

The Dodgers, striking for all their runs in the third inning, crept within eight games of idle San Francisco, leading the National League West, as Al Downing recorded his 16th victory.

A pair of walks and Willie Davis' infield hit loaded the bases against Ken Forsch and Richie Allen singled a pair of runs home. Jim Lefebvre then singled to send Davis in with the decisive run.

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Kansas City Aerial Offense Trips Rallying Jets, 21-16

PODOLAK SCORES WINNING TD

Kansas City — The Kansas City Chiefs unveiled an aerial display, a fourth quarter drive, and were saved by an interception to beat back the New York Jets 21-16 in a National Football League exhibition game Monday night.

The deciding score was on a one-yard plunge by Ed Podolak, who had scored in the first half on a similar carry.

Team physical therapist George Sullivan said it will be a few more days before Hauge's future availability will be known.

"We're going to take the cast off Wednesday and take another look," Sullivan said. "Then a determination will be made as to whether or not an operation will be needed or whether he might be able to return to action sooner through a more conservative route of treatment."

Tackle Marvin Crenshaw, who also suffered a knee and ankle injury Saturday, is expected back by mid-week.

The Jets' only touchdown

came with 12:15 left in the third. Linebacker Larry Grantham intercepted a pass from Mike Livingston who took over at quarterback for Kansas City in the second half.

The Chiefs roared back with an 80-yard drive that began with a 67-yard pass from Dawson to running back Warren McVeay who suffered a rib injury on the play.

Kansas City built a 15-6 halftime bulge on two brilliant drives of five plays each.

After the opening kickoff went out of bounds, Howfield kicked it to Mike Sensibaugh who had a 27-yard runback to the 22.

Dawson's first call was a 19-yard strike to Taylor. Then he ran Podolak into the line twice for nine yards before hitting Robert Holmes on a 20-yard aerial. That was followed by a 20-yard scoring strike to Taylor.

The game was settled by Emmitt Thomas picked off a pass from the Jets' Bob Davis and blunted a determined New York drive late in the fourth quarter.

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The Chiefs roared back with an 80-yard

Writers May Think NU No. 1, But Bus System Rates Big Zero

Nebraska has received numerous pre-season votes as the No. 1 football team in the country, but Big Eight Skywriters stopping in Lincoln Monday discovered there's one thing that's not No. 1 in Cornhusker country.

After making a mile and a half hike from 56th and Holdrege to the Villager Motel, there's hardly a Skywriter in the group of 35 who would vote the Lincoln bus system No. 1.

NU sports information director Don Bryant referred to it as 3,787th in the country and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, trying to make some amends, presented each of the Skywriters with an honorary citizen card to the city which he said would "give Skywriters one free bus trip and one free telephone call to a local attorney at any time they chose to use either option."

Turning to football after all the joking was through over the failure of a Lincoln City bus to make it beyond 56th and Holdrege on a trip from the airport, Husker head coach Bob Devaney told the visiting writers and broadcasters that having been named the No. 1 team in the country in 1970 might be causing some problems in 1971.

"A certain amount of pressure has been created by being the No. 1 team in the nation," Devaney pointed out, "and there has been no lack of enthusiasm among the players. But as coaches we probably have been more critical of

the players because subconsciously we are expecting more than we should at this stage of the season.

"We have been critical about being behind at this stage, but it's not a result of being fat-headed over past success. We have no reason to expect anyone to roll over and play dead just because of what we did last season.

"In at least three of our non-conference games, our opponents will be looking at their game with us as a chance to prove themselves."

Good Group Back

While admitting that he has "a good group coming back," with six offensive starters returning, Devaney also pointed out, "We lost what I think was the most dangerous breakaway runner in the country in Joe Orduna."

"And we lost the guy who blocked for Orduna and Jeff Kinney in Dan Schneiss. In the offensive line, we lost an all-American in Bob Newton and a very under-rated player in Wally Winter."

The Husker coach also pointed to the loss of split end Guy Ingles, who he referred to as "having the best hands I've witnessed."

But on the plus side, he pointed out, "We're not bemoaning the fact that we won't have good offensive linemen," and he pointed to the likes of center Doug Dumler, guards Dick Rupert and Keith Wortman and tackles Daryl White and

Carl Johnson as adequate.

"At quarterback, we have two or three of the finest ones around in Jerry Tagge, Van Brownson and David Humm," he observed. "At the present Brownson is a close second to Tagge and Humm is a close second or third."

"We have no plans on red-shirting because red-shirting

SPORT SIGNALS

★ ★ ★

By HAL BROWN

Sports Editor, The Star



develops as the season goes along. And anytime we need a player to win a game, we're not going to keep him on the bench and tell him that we're saving him for next year."

Coin Flip At Fullback

Devaney termed the situation at fullback a coin flip affair among Maury Damkroger, Jim Carstens and Bill Olds and also named a trio of Randy Butts, David Goeller and Jeff Moran, who are "scrambling" for the backup duties to Jeff Kinney at I-back.

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But in the second game, Clarence Gaston wielded the big bat for the Padres, unflashing a two-run homer in the first inning, then delivering the winning run with a tie-breaking double in the eighth.

Bob Bailey crashed a three-run homer for Houston and pitcher Steve Renko helped himself with a two-run shot in the eighth to send the skidding Cubs down to their seventh loss in nine games. Glenn Beckert homered for Chicago.

Lou Brock, setting a major league record by swiping 50 bases or more for the seventh straight season, scored the Cards' winning run when Jerry Koosman uncorked his wild pitch with two out in the seventh.

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Lee May drove in Cincinnati's initial run of the first game with a single, then won it for the Reds with his 37th home run of the year leading off the bottom of the eighth.

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Sikes, tied for the lead at the halfway point with Jim Jewell at 142, shot a 73 in the morning round but ballooned to a 76 in the afternoon. Jewell dropped out of contention with a pair of 72s to finish at 294, tied for eighth.

Nicklaus tops the list with \$20,081, with Lee Trevino second at \$19,219 and Arnold Palmer third at \$19,937, according to figures released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Rounding out the top 10 are Gary Player, \$120,916; Miller Barber, \$111,477; Bruce Crampton, \$106,736; Jerry Heard, \$106,329; Tom Weiskopf, \$98,687; and Dave Eichelberger, \$97,255.

FEATURE RACES

At Del Mar

Try Sheep California 3-1 4-20 3-20
Silka D. 8-60 4-40 3-00

At Hawthorne

William Edward 3-80 2-80 4-20
Troy's Eastern Boy 8-40 3-60 4-20
Cotton Point 4-20

Tuesday

Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING—Columbus, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

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BASEBALL—American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Columbus, 4 p.m.

BASEBALL—American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Laboron Harris, Jr. 7-32-77-75-27

Sports Menu

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Friday

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BASEBALL—American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

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Sunday

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Friday

H

State Auto Racing Set For Modified Stock Cars

... FOUR AFTERNOONS OF COMPETITION

The field is set for four afternoons of auto racing at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

A modified stock car show on Friday starts the action with three days of International Motor Contest Association sprint racing on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The stock cars take to the oval at 2 p.m. with the first 60 entries returned to the fair office eligible to race.

The race is open to Nebraska drivers only, and a full field from around the state are entered, looking for the top prize.

Nebraskan Wins Vandalia Event

Vandalia, Ohio (P) — John R. Wing of North Platte, Neb., won the Vandalia Open Junior Championship Saturday by breaking 97 out of 100 targets from the 21-yard line.

Bueford Bailey of Big Springs set the pace for Nebraskans in the Clay Target Doubles with a 92. B. E. Morrissey of Omaha scored an 89 in the same event, while in the Grand America Handicap Douglas Everman of Lincoln scored a 95 with a 23-yard handicap and Mike Morrissey of Omaha a 92 at a handicap distance of 24 yards.

Carlberg Sets Mark In UNO Club's Open

Omaha (P) — Greg Carlberg, former University of Nebraska miler, set a record-setting pace at the UNO Track Club's four-mile cross-country open Sunday.

Carlberg clocked 19:41, topping the club record of 20:49 set by Mark Wilson in 1969. Twenty-one runners competed in the cross-country event.

Canoeing Team Of Herrold, Halle Captures Trophy

Nebraska City (P-A). J. Herrold and Todd Halle of Garland, Neb., took the governor's trophy in the annual Lewis and Clark Canoe Races from Nebraska City to Brownville Sunday with an overall time of 2:46.

Herrold and Halle also took first place in the men's fiber canoe division.

The results:

Women's and Mixed Couples — 1. Beverly Allison-Ginny Mortensen, Des Moines 3:05.2; 2. Alice Toward-Eric Twardy, Raymond 3:27.8.

Teenage — 1. Steve Allison-Dave Allison, Des Moines 2:18.10; 2. Russ Briner-Walter Brauer, Lincoln 3:03.15.

Men's Alumini — 1. Dick Date Greer, Lincoln 2:57.45; 2. Wayne Beckman-George Hassel, Grand Island, 2:58.48.

Men's Fiberglass — 1. Todd Hollenbeck, Garland 2:45.55; 2. Jerry Husced-Ken Woody, Des Moines 3:03.15.

Championship — Ed Albert-Vern Mays, Lincoln 2:47.30; 2. Lynn Mortensen-Steve Allison, Des Moines 2:49.37.

Cmaha Club Grabs Slow-Pitch Tourney

On a h a Akromis captured championship honors this weekend in the third annual Old-Timers Slow-Pitch Tournament played at the Nebraska Penitentiary.

Akromis dumped the penitentiary team, OT35, 12-4, in the final contest in the ten-team tourney composed of four clubs from Lincoln, four from Omaha and two from the penal complex. Omaha Cornwell took third, topping The Spigot, 3-2.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Tuesday games — 7 p.m. Midwest Life v. 1st National; Fernandos v. Superior Sluggers; 8:30 p.m. — Trianglo TV v. Green.

Monday's results — Swingers 5, Randolph Jr. 11, Midwest Life 19, 1st National 16; Lincoln T & T 10, CEA 4; Fernandos 10, Superior Sluggers 8; Joy.

NBC BASEBALL

Fairbanks 4, Wichita 2 (Wichita eliminated)

Alley Action

Men's 200 Games, 600 Series At Hollywood — Lee Tavelle, 226-618. At Plaza — Bob Warner 246-639; Joe Peterson 241-617; Ron Artigibers 161-510.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Hollywood — Roy Minder, 216-555; Roy Mills, 202-203-579; Harold Ehrlich, 501-502; Perry Caldwell, 201-202-596; Perry Caldwell, 203.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series At Hollywood — Marie Walton, 186-510; Martha Hartman, 200-510.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Vonda Schmal 201-559; Leon Tavelle 203; Marie Meisinger 211; Lee Tillinghast 201.

HANK'S AUTO STORES SEASON SPECIALS

Hurst Shifters
Delco Air Shocks
Monroe Shocks
Custom Wheels
Bike Parts
Dixie Tachs & Gauges
Rubbermaid Car Mats

Cherry Bomb Mufflers
Trailer Hitches All Cars
Thru 71
Touch Up Paint 71 Cars
Cycle Helmets
California Custom Access.
Motorola Radio &
Tape Players
Defective Shields

Free Parking &
Service Garage at
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Dial 477-4491

Big Eight Football Briefs

Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (P) — Coach Don Fambrough said his Kansas football squad turned in a "terrible practice" Monday.

"You never expect to have a bad practice," he said, "but you do get one now and then. They must have thought we were a week ahead of ourselves in getting ready for Washington State, but we are going to have a lot of hard work this week, because we have a lot to do."

Fambrough said the offense was missing too many assignments, but he thought that was because they were working against so many different types of defenses. He explained that they were preparing not only for the Washington State game, but also all the different defense they might face this season.

Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla. (P) — Oklahoma State Football Coach Floyd Gass announced changes in the Cowboy starting lineup Monday before his charges ran through timing and fundamental drills.

Guard Mike Clendenen and tackle Tony Gaedert were elevated to starting offensive positions while defensive end Don Geier, guard Jimmy Williams and safety Travis Wilkey gained starting nods.

After the grading of films of Saturday's scrimmage, Gass said, "It was one of the hardest-hitting scrimmages we've had. We're lucky nobody was hurt."

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CU's Branch Wants To Play...Baseball?!

. . . AFTER BIG CAREERS IN TRACK, FOOTBALL

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Clifford Branch, the University of Colorado's world ranking sprinter and football star, wants to play major league baseball.

"I would really like to get into baseball," Branch said Monday. "I'd have to say it appeals to me more than professional football."

"I may not get an offer but baseball's what I want. If I don't get drafted by a baseball team, then I may have to set my goals for football."

Branch hasn't played baseball since he was graduated from Worthing High School in Houston but there's no doubt in his mind he could get back into the swing of it very quickly. He played in the outfield.

"Can I hit a baseball?" he repeated. "Sure, I can. I was an excellent hitter. I hit .353 my senior year."

After his senior season, the Houston Astros made Branch an offer. He turned it down, enrolled at Warton, Tex., Junior College and subsequently at Colorado.

Branch, a senior, is a spectacular pass receiver as a split end and led Colorado in receptions with 23 for 335 yards, in kickoff returns with 21 for a school record of 584 yards and in punt returns with 13 for 228 yards in 1970.

He made five touchdowns, running kickoffs back 100 and 97 yards, returning punts 72 and 62 yards and turned in a 93-yard touchdown run against national champion Nebraska from the slotback slot.

Branch shares the world 60-yard dash record of 5.9. He won the century with 9.2 and 9.3 performances and the Texas and Kansas Relays and had a wind-aided 9.1 in the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships. He ran the opening leg on the 440-yard relay team which last spring was clocked in 39.4, second best in the nation.

Despite his brilliance in football and track, a baseball career keeps siftin through Branch's thoughts. He's determined.

Branch doesn't know whether he will try out for the 1972 Olympic Games or not.

"If I was sure I could make the Olympics," Branch said, pausing. "It really depends on one thing . . . baseball. If I get drafted in baseball . . . that's where I want to be."



BRANCH . . . Buff Speedster.

COLUMBUS RACING

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds maidens, Nebraska-bred, 6 furlongs, Tink (Turner) 13.40 4.60 5.00 N Up N Out (Young) 4.00 4.00 Jerry Royal (Anderson) 6.50 Also ran: Robin's Boy, Snippy Lark, Chubby, Baby Face, Dixie Khan, Fishin' Around, Papio Girl.

Second race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 1.5-1.5, (Anderson) 6.40 2.40 2.60 Mount Way (Grayson) 6.20 3.80 Summer Boarder (Ecottee) 3.40 Also ran: War Spice, Swoop Again, P. Stanchio, Ov Way, Bow Knot Royal, Tail Tack, Tack Double.

Dally Double (S & J) — \$30.00

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 3.5-3.

Derby Bill (Cudie) 7.40 3.20 2.40 The Dervish (Cudie) 3.00 2.00 2.00 Also ran: Combat Bush, Four Certain, Scott's Kin, Mutual Boy, Mid Traffic, Sac Jr., No Sun.

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price 1,500, 6 furlongs, Chet Cal, Amber Sunburst, Revealing, Cuddie, Giltier Sir, Stealhead.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile and 1.16, T-1:20.

Chet G. (King) 5.00 2.40 2.20 Cinderella Princess (Gray) 7.00 4.00 4.00 Also ran: Gifted Alibhai, Pre Magic, Kings Servant.

Exacta (4 & 6) — \$39.00

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 2.5-2.5.

Hercule (King) 4.00 3.00 2.20 Newt (Anderson) 4.00 3.00 2.20 Ben's Whiz (Bray) 6.00 4.00 4.00 Also ran: Rulah Deb, Mia Star, Miss Star Cruz, Sunrise Roads, Bars Magic.

Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, special weights, 6 furlongs, T-1:15-2.5.

Pago Moon (Barnes) 6.40 3.40 2.80 B.J.'s Pal (Ecottee) 2.00 2.40 Be A Song (Stallings) 3.20 V. Lucko, Dan I.

Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile and 1.16, T-1:49 2.5.

Sum One's Pride (Bray) 10.00 6.00 5.00 T-1:20.

Galloping Greek (Stallings) 2.00 2.00 Also ran: Irish Empire, Goldarion, Pomero, Miss Farmerville, Miss Iowa, Harry's Bay, Alibhai I.

Exacta (1 & 8) — \$118.60

Attendance—2,497

Mutuel Handle—\$126.525

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 3 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile 70 yards.

Bucky Je (Cudie) 115 Perfect Fancy (Coleman) 115

Also ran: Vendetti (Stallings) 120 Drafts Ghost (Pacheco) xx113

Lilly Macree (Turner) 115 Bold Sal (Young) 115 Engs Jim (Barnes) 115

Second race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Brackets (No Boy) 120 Little Jetson (King) 115 Girls Court (Anderson) 120

Vinco (Stallings) 120 Joyous Harriet (No Boy) 115 Swinging Wonder (Turner) 115 Honey Bee (Anderson) 115 Rock Marble (No Boy) 115 Jet Smooth (No Boy) xx113 Phil's Steve (Pacheco) xx113 Also ran: Almenmar (Anderson) 120 Fairie Tiger (No Boy) 115 Li'l Fairwell (Coleman) 120 Makel Way (No Boy) 116

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs.

Kays Gem (No Boy) 116

Count Fleet (No Boy) 117

Luke's Story (Pacheco) xx109 Davilia (Greenberg) 116 Eukai (King) 116

Ally McBeal (Firth) 116

Pakabally (No Boy) 116

Also: Ochs and Ahhs (Barres) 116 Hurri Madam (Baxter) 116 B. B. Go Go (No Boy) 116 Romagay (Coleman) 116

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 5½ furlongs.

Lucky Poona (Armstrong) 120

War Judge (No Boy) 115

County Fleet (No Boy) xx113

Uncle Les (No Boy) 113 Smirkie Baby (No Boy) 115 Rancher Jack (Young) 113 Shepards Dream (King) 115

Bess (Armstrong) 110

Fifth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Watchful Gale (Cudie) 115

Double Duke (No Boy) 119

Above Briske (Stallings) 115

Winnie (No Boy) 115

Kissie Kes (Armstrong) 114

Husker Queen (Young) 114

Vallian Ambre (Barnes) 115

Sweet Marine (King) 112

Greek Vagabond (Bray) 115

Also: Top Whirl (No Boy) 114

Wired (Anderson) 115

Also: Mr. L. S. (Barnes) 115

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowing 4½%.

Gypsy Melody (No Boy) 108

Sweet Cup (Barnes) 117

Kelly Blue (Anderson) 114

Open Road (No Boy) 113

Poona Miss (King) 114

Splinter (No Boy) 113 Shetterhand (Pacheco) xx112 Grejay (Ecottee) 112

Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 4½ furlongs.

Jim's Deck (Ecottee) 113 John's Deck (Ecottee) 113 Dr. Sunshine (Coleman) 113 Golden Deed (Pacheco) xx112 Great Pumpkin (No Boy) 119 Moon Up (Cudie) 110 Wind And Rain (Cudie) 112 Easy Marble (No Boy) 115 Mr. Blair (Stallings) 115 Easter Sierra (No Boy) 115 No Boy Done (Turner) 115 Nova Boy (No Boy) 117 Irish Nova (Anderson) 117

Also ran: War Spice, Swoop Again, P. Stanchio, Ov Way, Bow Knot Royal, Tail Tack, Tack Double.

Dally Double (S & J) — \$30.00

Third race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 1.5-1.5, (Anderson) 6.40 2.40 2.60 Mount Way (Grayson) 6.20 3.80 Summer Boarder (Ecottee) 3.40 Also ran: War Spice, Swoop Again, P. Stanchio, Ov Way, Bow Knot Royal, Tail Tack, Tack Double.

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Exacta (4 & 6) — \$39.00

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 2.5-2.5.

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Galloping Greek (Stallings) 2.00 2.00 Also ran: Irish Empire, Goldarion, Pomero, Miss Farmerville, Miss Iowa, Harry's Bay, Alibhai I.

Exacta (1 & 8) — \$118.60

Attendance—2,497

Mutuel Handle—\$126.525

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 3 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile 70 yards.

Bucky Je (Cudie) 115 Perfect Fancy (Coleman) 115

Also ran: Vendetti (Stallings) 120 Drafts Ghost (Pacheco) xx113

Lilly Macree (Turner) 115 Bold Sal (Young) 115 Engs Jim (Barnes) 115

Second race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Brackets (No Boy) 120 Little Jetson (King) 115 Girls Court (Anderson) 120

Vinco (Stallings) 120 Joyous Harriet (No Boy) 115 Swinging Wonder (Turner) 115 Honey Bee (Anderson) 115 Rock Marble (No Boy) 115 Jet Smooth (No Boy) xx113 Phil's Steve (Pacheco) xx113 Also ran: Almenmar (Anderson) 120 Fairie Tiger (No Boy) 115 Li'l Fairwell (Coleman) 120 Makel Way (No Boy) 116

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs.

Kays Gem (No Boy) 116

Count Fleet (No Boy) 117

Luke's Story (Pacheco) xx109 Davilia (Greenberg) 116 Eukai (King) 116

Ally McBeal (Firth) 116

Pakabally (No Boy) 116

Also: Ochs and Ahhs (Barres) 116 Hurri Madam (Baxter) 116 B.

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COLUMBUS RACING

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, Nebraska-bred, 6 furlongs, T-116.	Splinter (No Boy) 113
Tink (Turner) 13.40 4.60 5.00 N.O. (Young) 4.00 4.80 Jerry Ross (Anderson) 113 Also ran: Robin's Bow, Snippy Lark, Chuck W., Wooden Coin, Dixie Khan, Fish Around, Papio Girl.	Charterandwater (Pacheco) xx112 Greay (Ecoffey) 119
Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6½ furlongs, T-114 1.5s.	John Jet (Armstrong) 113 Dr. Sunshine (Coleman) 113 Green Deed (Stallings) xx12 Mary Ann (Turner) 108 Urban Bill (Barnes) 113 Mr. K. M. (Stallings) 113
Big News (Anderson) 6.40 3.40 2.60 Mount Way (Bray) 6.20 3.80 Summer Sun (Ecoffey)	Splitter (No Boy) 113
Also ran: War Spice, Swoon Again, P. Stanchio, Ov Vay, Bow Knot Royal, Tall Tack, Tack Strip.	Greay (Ecoffey) 119
Third race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-115 3.5s.	Nova Deb (No Boy) 117
Derby (Bill) (Stallings) 7.40 3.20 2.40 The Devilish (Bray) 3.00 2.80 Woodie (Bill) (Coleman) 115 Also ran: Combat Bush, Four Certain, Scott's Kin, Mutual Boy, Mid Traffic, Sac. Jr., No Sun.	Willie Waggon (Pacheco) xx113 Miss Ric (No Boy) 110 Moons Up (Coleman) 110 Windy Rain (Ecoffey) 115 Easy Marble (No Boy) 115 John Blair (Stallings) 115 Eastie (Bill) (No Boy) 115 Nova Deb (No Boy) 117 Novo Boy (No Boy) 115 Junes (Duffy) (No Boy) 119 Also ran: Amber Sultaness, Revealing, Cherl Cat, Gilmer Sir, Stealtheads.
Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-117 4.5s.	Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-118 4.5s.
Chielt G. (King) 3.00 2.40 2.20 Thunder Princess (Bray) 7.80 4.00 Stay Even (Turner) 3.80 Also ran: Gifford Alitchel, Pro Magic, Kings Service.	Chielt G. (King) 3.00 2.40 2.20 Thunder Princess (Bray) 7.80 4.00 Stay Even (Turner) 3.80 Also ran: Gifford Alitchel, Pro Magic, Kings Service.
Exacta (4 & 6) — \$39.00 Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-119 2.5s.	Exacta (4 & 6) — \$39.00 Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-119 2.5s.
Haircut (King) 4.40 3.20 2.80 Elbow (Bill) (Stallings) 3.40 2.80 Also ran: Rulian Deb, Mia Star, Miss Star Cruz, Sunrise Road, Bars Magic.	Haircut (King) 4.40 3.20 2.80 Elbow (Bill) (Stallings) 3.40 2.80 Also ran: Rulian Deb, Mia Star, Miss Star Cruz, Sunrise Road, Bars Magic.
Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-119 2.5s.	Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T-119 2.5s.
Papa Moon (Barnes) 6.40 3.40 2.80 B.J.'s Pal (Ecoffey) 2.60 2.40 Be A Star (Bill) (Stallings) 2.60 Also ran: Boner, Brainerd, Kendormar, Salty V., Lucko, Don I.	Papa Moon (Barnes) 6.40 3.40 2.80 B.J.'s Pal (Ecoffey) 2.60 2.40 Be A Star (Bill) (Stallings) 2.60 Also ran: Boner, Brainerd, Kendormar, Salty V., Lucko, Don I.
Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile and 1.16 furlongs, T-120 4.5s.	Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile and 1.16 furlongs, T-120 4.5s.
Sum One's Pride (Bray) 10.00 6.00 3.80 Nahrview (Barnes) 7.20 4.80 Galloping Greek (Stallings) 7.20 4.80 Also ran: Perfect, Perfume, Miss America, Goldner, Pomer, Miss Farmerette, Miss Iowa, Harry's Bay, Allihai.	Sum One's Pride (Bray) 10.00 6.00 3.80 Nahrview (Barnes) 7.20 4.80 Galloping Greek (Stallings) 7.20 4.80 Also ran: Perfect, Perfume, Miss America, Goldner, Pomer, Miss Farmerette, Miss Iowa, Harry's Bay, Allihai.
Exacta (1 & 8) — \$118.60 Attendance—2,497 Mutual Handle—\$126.52	Exacta (1 & 8) — \$118.60 Attendance—2,497 Mutual Handle—\$126.52

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 3 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$1,500, 1 mile, 70 yards.	Becky Jo (Cuddle) 115
Perfect, Perfume (Barnes) 115	City Maid (Bill) (Bray) 115
Mr. Vendetti (Stallings) 120	Drafts (Pacheco) xx113
Lilly (Macrae) (Turner) 115	Jelly Macrae (Young) 115
Bonk (Bill) (Young) 115	Jeff Smart (No Boy) 115
Engs Jan (Barnes) 115	Phil's Steve (Pacheco) xx113

Second race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.	Brackets (No Boy) 120
Little Jetson (King) 120	Quilla Court (Anderson) 115
Vincent (Stallings) 115	Joyce Hare (No Boy) 115
Swinging Wonder (Turner) 120	Honey Creek Moon (Young) 115
Royal Mabel (No Boy) 115	Reddy McPhee (No Boy) 115
Jeff Smart (No Boy) 115	Phil's Steve (Pacheco) xx113
Also—Almeran (No Boy) 120; Faire Tiger (No Boy) 115; Lil' Fairwell (Coleman) 120; Maket Way (No Boy) 120	Also—Almeran (No Boy) 120; Faire Tiger (No Boy) 115; Lil' Fairwell (Coleman) 120; Maket Way (No Boy) 120

Third race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs.	Kay Geen (Bill) (Stallings) 116
Thunder Woman (Stallings) 116	Tonian (Anderson) 116
Luke's Story (Pacheco) xx109	Davilla (Greenberg) 116
Edith (Bill) (Young) 116	Village Sue (Firth) 116
Pakabiles (No Boy) 116	Pakabiles (No Boy) 116

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 5½ furlongs.	Brackets (No Boy) 120
Lucky Poona (Armstrong) 120	War Judge (No Boy) 115
County Fleet (No Boy) 117	McKee (Bill) (Young) 116
Milk (Call) (Young) xx110	Uncle Tom (No Boy) 115
Smokie's Baby (No Boy) 115	Rancher Jack (Young) 113
Shepards Dream (King) 115	Also—Lady Sac (Young) 112; Plain Bass (Armstrong) 110.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.	Watchful Gale (Cuddle) 115
Doubtful Gale (No Boy) 115	About Bro (Stallings) 117
Larkem (No Boy) 115	Reddy McPhee (No Boy) 115
Kissie Kes (Armstrong) 114	Holiday (Bill) (Young) 115
Valiant Amber (Barnes) 115	Valiant Amber (Barnes) 115
Tong Bond (Anderson) 110	Tong Bond (Anderson) 110
Sweet Marlin (King) 112	Sweet Marlin (King) 112
Grand Vagabond (Bray) 115	Also—Top Whirler (No Boy) 114; Wired (Anderson) 115; Numbers Image (Stallings) 117; Mr. L. S. (Barnes) 115

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 5½ furlongs.	Gypsy Melody (No Boy) 108
Sweet Coup (Barnes) 117	Kelly Blue (Anderson) 114
Open Road (No Boy) 114	Open Road (No Boy) 114
Poona Miss (King) 115	Poona Miss (King) 115

Nebraska Citian Receives Office

Chula Vista, Calif. (AP) — Betsy McSpaden of Kansas City, Kan., has been elected president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, whose annual tournament is one of the most prestigious on the amateur women's circuit.

Mrs. Charles Hammond of Nebraska City was elected first vice president and Dorothy Pease of Scottsdale, Ariz., second vice president.

This year's tournament, where the women were elected, was held at the San Diego Country Club in Chula Vista and ended last Saturday.



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BRANCH . . . Buff Speedster.

Fishermen Finding Bass

Smallmouth bass have apparently provided Nebraska fishermen with a good deal of action lately, judging by the latest list of Master Angler Award Winners. Most recent sportsmen to earn the Game Commission's fishing citation include:

Smallmouth bass — Fred Barker, North Platte, 4 pounds, 2 ounces; Larry Dromer, Pleasant, Hastings, 4 pounds; Douglas G. Metz, McCook, 3 pounds, 15 ounces; Patricia Alice Hastings, 3 pounds, 12 ounces; Stan Spomer, McCook, 3 pounds, 12 ounces; and Jim R. Riddle, 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Walleye — Harrison Wilkinson, Haxton, 1 pound, 11 ounces; John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 8 ounces; Conestoga Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce; Cherry Creek Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 8 ounces.

Channel catfish — Howard Essex, Sr., Bearcliff, 12 pounds, 2 ounces; Conestoga Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and Vernon County, North Platte, 6 pounds, Lake Maloney, 2 pounds; Greg Schriener, Gothenburg, 14 pounds; Jeffrey Reseler, 12 pounds; Robert McMillan, Arthur, 4 pounds; and Father Gerald Carlson, Rushville, 3 pounds, 6 ounces; Box Butte Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Yellow perch — Anna Bump, Chadron, 1 pound, 11 ounces; John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 8 ounces; Bernard Tatum, Englewood, Colo., 9 pounds, 7 ounces; and Glen Davis, Lexington, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Bluegill — Jim Yostick, Valentine, 1 pound, 1 ounce; Jim Yostick, Valentine, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and Cherry Creek Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Crappie — Michael Schutte, Cozad, 2 pounds, 2 ounces; Gallagher Canyon Reservoir, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Brook trout — John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

White sucker — John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Whitefish — John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Perch — John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce; and John Hurl, North Platte, 1 pound, 1 ounce.

Marijuana Processing Operation Broken Up

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

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Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the processed marijuana was destined for California.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the farm home at 4546 So.

70th by Mrs. Gerald K. Wiltse, wife of the owner of the farmstead.

Carrying 'Weeds'

Mrs. Wiltse said she had gone to the farm home Monday morning after a neighbor called to say she had seen men carrying "weeds" into a shed on the farm.

Mrs. Wiltse said she found four men in the chicken coop stripping leaves off plants, and called the sheriff's office.

Deputies arrested the four men, later identified as Mexican nationals, in the building.

Two other men and a woman were later taken into custody by law enforcement officers.

Sheriff's deputies were called

to the farm home at 4546 So.

Sheriff Reports Waverly Home Hit By Vandals

Vandals caused an estimated \$4,000 worth of damage to the Lee Stubblefield home at Waverly, the Lancaster County Sheriff's office reported Monday.

Deputies said two juveniles, ages 11 and 12, were taken into custody in connection with the incident.

Entrance was gained to the residence through a radio-controlled garage door, which was operated by a control unit in a pickup truck, they said.

Eggs and pickel beets were thrown at the walls and drapes, furniture was slashed with a knife, and a B-B gun, found in the home was used to shoot light fixtures and windows, they said.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha	10 KOLN Lincoln	Lincoln
5 WOW Omaha	12 KUON Lincoln	Lincoln
7 KETV Omaha	13 KUON (ETV) Lincoln	Lincoln
4 KHTL Superior	11 KOLN Lincoln	Lincoln
5 KHAS Hastings	13 KUON (ETV) Lincoln	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha		

• Indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 3 Morning Show (T) House, Home	6:00 3 Hillbillies—Com. (M)
6:30 6 Summer Semester (T)	7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th)
7:00 3 5 Today—Variety (T)	9 (T) Martha's Kitchen
6 News	9:50 3 Sewing Fashions
12 3 E 13 Mr. Rogers	10:00 3 5 Sale of Century
7:30 3 P 13 Educational (W) Chemistry 1	6 10 3 Family Affair
(Th) Anatomy, Physiology	6 10 3 Margie—Comedy
(P) Chemistry 2	(F) Martha's Kitchen
8:00 3 5 11 Capt. Kangaroo	9 9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
(W) Farm Topics—Agric.	10:30 3 5 Squares—Game
2 3 E 13 W (Ripples)	6 10 3 Love of Life
8:30 7 Information	7 9 That Girl—Comedy
(T) Homestead U.S.A.	9 9 Cartoons (60min.)
(W) Contemporary Scene	11:00 3 5 Speedy—Game
(Th) Mid-Amer. Camera	6 10 3 Heart—Serial
9:00 3 5 11 Romper Room	7 9 Bewitched—Com.
2 3 E 13 Cartoon Cañival	11:30 3 5 What Where
9:30 3 4 LaLanne—Exercise	6 10 3 Search—Serial
9:30 3 5 Concentration	7 9 Love American Style
	9 9 Thunderbirds—Cartoon
	11:55 3 5 News—Kalber

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News	3 5 11 Cartoons
2 3 E 13 Sesame Street	3 5 13 (W) Ripples
3 9 Cartoons	4 All My Children—Serial
12:15 3 5 Farm Action—Agric.	5 Spotlight—Public Affairs
12:30 6 10 11 World Turns	3 5 Cartoon Carnival
7 2 4 Let's Make Deal	4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
12:35 3 Conversations	10 11 Mike Douglas
1:00 3 5 Days of Lives—Serial	7 2 4 Mr. Mason—Diet.
3 5 11 Splendid Love	12 3 13 Mr. Rogers
7 2 4 Newlywed Game	3 4 Lassie—Adventure
10:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial	4 5 Wagon Train—West.
3 5 11 Guiding Light	4 5 Comedy Carnival
2:00 3 5 Another World	4:30 3 Cartoons
3 5 11 Storm—Serial	6 Big Valley—Western
7 2 4 General Hospital	12 3 13 Sesame Street
2:30 3 5 Bright Promise—Ser.	3 4 Tombstone—Western
3 5 11 Edge Nite—Ser.	3 9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
7 2 4 Life to Live—Serial	5:00 3 Dennis Menace—Child.
3 5 11 T-F Movie	7 2 News
3:00 3 5 Somers—Serial	3 13 French Chef
3 5 11 Gomer—Com.	10:30 3 5 Johnny Carson
7 2 4 Password—Game	Noel Harrison
3:30 3 5 Mike Douglas—Var.	3 5 11 Griffin—Talk
3 5 Petticoat Junction	7 2 Wrestling—Sports
3 5 Hazel—Comedy	4 5 Dick Cavett—Talk

TUESDAY EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 Most: News	3 5 11 Cartoons
2 3 E 13 Insight	3 5 13 (W) Ripples
3 9 Lawn, Garden	4 All My Children—Serial
6:30 3 5 Bill Cosby—Com.	5 Spotlight—Public Affairs
Chef helps eccentric relive his childhood (P)	3 5 Cartoon Carnival
3 5 11 Hillbillies	4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
Actor after Elly May (P)	10 11 Mike Douglas
7 2 4 Mob Squad—Police	7 2 4 Let's Make Deal
Family driving stolen car wired with dynamite (P)	12 3 13 Mr. Rogers
3 5 11 Movie: 'Wyoming'	3 4 Lassie—Adventure
7:00 3 5 Make Own Music	4 5 Wagon Train—West.
Mac Davis, Helen Reddy	4 5 Comedy Carnival
6 10 11 Green Acres	4:30 3 Cartoons
Women's lib hits farm (P)	6 Big Valley—Western
3 5 11 Industrial Film	12 3 13 Sesame Street
Explores creative process	3 4 Tombstone—Western
7:30 3 5 Cinamon Strip	3 9 Speed Racer—Cartoon
MacGregor kills escaping gunman, convicted of murder (P)	5:00 3 Dennis Menace—Child.
7 2 4 Movie: 'Yuma'	7 2 News
Marsalis life threatened when he tries cleaning up lawless town, Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan (90m)	3 13 French Chef
2 3 E 13 Session	10:30 3 5 Johnny Carson
Contemporary jazz-rock	Noel Harrison
8:00 3 5 Movie: Drama	3 5 11 Griffin—Talk
'Sarge Badge, or Cross'	7 2 4 Wrestling—Sports
Policeman enters priesthood after wife died. George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban	4 5 Dick Cavett—Talk
12 3 13 30 Minutes	12:00 3 5 Movie: 'Wyoming Mail'
TV script developed by writer, lecturer Jerry McNeeley	Stephen McNauly, Alexis Smith, James Arness

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for Monday are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on don't know and town.

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln

KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha

KFGR (1240 AM)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln

KLVS (1400 MBS)—Lincoln

KOWI (900 CBS)—Omaha

KPAB-FM (91.9)—Omaha

KLKN-FM (91.3)—Lincoln

KOWH-FM (91.1)—Omaha

KLCV (91.3)—Lincoln

KWIG (102.7 AM)—Lincoln

KWGW-FM (93.2)—Omaha

F.M. RADIC

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70th by Mrs. Gerald K. Wiltse, wife of the owner of the farmstead.

Carrying 'Weeds'

Mrs. Wiltse said she had gone to the farm home Monday morning after a neighbor called to say he had seen men carrying "weeds" into a shed on the farm.

Mrs. Wiltse said she found four men in the chicken coop stripping leaves off plants, and called the sheriff's office.

Deputies arrested the four men, later identified as Mexican nationals, in the building.

Two other men and a woman were later taken into custody by law enforcement officers.

Spread To Dry

Spread out on canvas and sheets around the shed were plant leaves drying in the sun. A panel truck at the farm contained more plant leaves, officials said.

Karnopp said 95 packages of plant leaves each weighing one kilo (2.2 lbs.) and about 30 plastic bags of loose leaves, each weighing about one kilo, were confiscated.

Also in the barn was a press to compact the leaves into "bricks" before they were wrapped in meat wrapping paper.

Karnopp said several hundred pounds of unprocessed marijuana plants were also confiscated.

"It was the biggest operation that has been uncovered in this county so far," he said.

Deputy Lou Harroun said preliminary investigation indicates that local people picked the marijuana and sold it to a

person at the farm.

Men at the farm then stripped the leaves from the plants, dried them and packaged them for delivery to California, he said.

Some Shipped

Karnopp said there was evidence that some of the marijuana had already been shipped out, but there was no way of knowing how much.

Preliminary investigation indicated the operation had planned to process at least 250 kilos of marijuana.

Chief Deputy Del Zieman said the house was rented on July 5 to a California man, who said he was an ex-G.I. and planned to move his family to Lincoln.

However, Zieman said, it was believed the marijuana processing operation had been underway "for about a week to 10 days."

He said the four Mexican nationals, arrested at the farm, apparently had entered the U.S. on work permits for California, and were later transported to Lincoln.

Time sheets kept by the four indicated they had worked a total of 1,640 hours, and as much as 15 to 18 hours a day, he said.

Mrs. Wiltse, who lives at 5345 Stockwell, said she was certain the marijuana had not been harvested on her farm, located across 70th St. from the former Thunder Ridge Golf Club.

Mrs. Wiltse, whose husband owns the Wiltse Construction Co., said there is very little marijuana in the farm fields.

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Stock Market Loses Ground

New York (P) — Stock market prices lost ground in Monday's slow trading as profit taking pressures mounted.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.72 to 901.43.

Big Board volume was a slow 11.12 million shares compared with 12.5 million shares Friday.

Cattle Prices Steady, Lower

Omaha (P) — Trading on steers and heifers at Omaha Monday was slow in the opening rounds as tradesmen awaited the developments in the dressed beef market before hitting full stride in bargaining for the estimated 8,000 head of slaughter cattle offered.

The pace improved, however, as prices moved steady to 25 cents lower levels.

A load of prime 1,100 reputation fed steers collected 34.75; other high choice and prime 1,125-1,300 lb. offerings were at 33.75-34.25.

Well established heifers 950-1,000 lbs. were turned at 32.75-33.00.

Feeders were steady in active trading as the volume moving through the terminal started to show a seasonal expansion. Two loads of choice 700-lb. feeder steers went at 33.00; high good and choice 950-1,050 lb. feeder heifers cleared 28.50-30.75.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 lower with weights 200-240 lbs. showing most of the decline. Bulk 200-240 lbs. brought 18.00-18.75. Sows were steady to 25 higher as 270-650 lbs. were marked 14.50-17.00.

Slaughter lambs were mixed, wooled offerings choice and prime 85-110 lbs. were 50 lower at 26.00-27.00; choice and prime shorn No. 1 pelts were steady at 28.25.

OMAHA

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts uneven; 200-240 lbs. steady to 25 lower; cows weak to 25 lower; prime 1,300-200 lbs. 18.00-18.75; uneven weights 18.00-18.25; 200 lbs. unevenly 17.80-18.75; 200-240 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 250-300 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 300-350 lbs. 16.75-18.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 270-500 lbs. 15.00-17.00; 2-3 600-600 lbs. 14.75-15.50.

Cattle: 2,000; steers and heifers steady to 25; slaughter cattle and feeders steady to 25 lower; cows weak to 25 lower; prime 1,100, 1,300 lbs. 34.75; high choice and prime 1,125-1,300 lbs. 33.75-34.25; 2,000-2,400 lbs. 32.75-33.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.50; high choice and prime 950-1,050 lbs. 32.75-33.00; choice 825-1,025 lbs. 31.25-32.40; good and low choice 700-900 lbs. 28.50-30.75; commercial cows 20.50-22.00; dairy cattle 22.25-22.50; canner and cutter 18.00-20.50; feeders steady; steerers two loads choice 700-800 lbs. 33.00-34.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.50; high choice and prime 950-1,050 lbs. 32.75-33.00; choice 825-1,025 lbs. 31.25-32.40; good and low choice 700-900 lbs. 28.50-30.75.

Fraction: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nd; (i) indicates following figure is fraction in 64th; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 128th; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 16ths.

ST. JOSEPH

Cattle: 3,000; calves 125; steers and heifers unevenly weak to 25 lower; instances 50 lower than last Wednesday; cows unevenly steady; feeders steady to 25 lower; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs. 34.00-34.75; choice 32.25-33.50; mixed good and choice 30.00-30.50; cows evenly new commercial 19.50-20.00; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs. 32.00-32.50; steers high good and choice 22.00-23.00; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs. 30.50-31.00; 16.75-18.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 270-500 lbs. 15.00-17.00.

Cattle: 2,000; wooled spring slaughter lambs 50 cents lower; spring slaughter lambs and choice and prime wooled lambs 20 cents lower; prime wooled lambs 16.00-17.00; cut to good 4.50-5.00; choice 4.50-5.00; prime wooled lambs 16.00-17.00; cut to good 4.50-5.00; prime wooled lambs 16.00-17.00; cut to good 4.50-5.00.

The market is emotionally tired and somewhat under the influence of the approaching Labor Day holiday," said Lucien Hooper, an analyst at W. E. Hutton & Co.

Investors were also concerned because of speculation the administration may put some kind of limits on corporate profits, perhaps even an excess profits tax, as the next step in its economic game plan.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell .51 to 55.01.

There were 494 advances and 804 declines out of 1,677 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 35 new yearly highs and 18 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .92 to 28.93, with 10 declines of 3.00. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped .96 to 99.52.

Fifty-three big blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board on Friday. The biggest was 209,900 shares of Avon Products at 93, off .4.

All stock categories were lower except for metals which were higher.

Volume was up on the Big Board was off at 4.93.

American Stock Exchange prices also lost ground. The Amex change-index dropped .08 to 25.19. Volume was 2.49 million shares, compared with 2.73 million shares Friday. There were 311 advances and 340 declines out of 1,118 issues traded.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Saleshigh **Low** **Last Chg.**

Am Pk .35b 10.25 10.25 +.05

Am Pk .40 47.24 47.24 +.05

Beverly Ent .36 10.04 10.04 +.05

Brascan Ig .46 19.94 18.94 +.05

Bundy Cn .20 2.28s 2.28s +.05

Clary Corp .3 6/8s 6/8s +.05

Computers 1 9 9 +.05

Crook 2.60s 2.34s 2.34s +.05

Am Invst 5.64 5.64 +.05

Am Mut 9.55 10.44 +.05

Am Pk .35 3.70 +.05

Am Pk .48 6.08 +.05

Am Dirs 10.94 11.96 +.05

Am Dirs 10.94 11.96 +.05

Am Dirs 10.94 11.96 +.05

AM EXPRESS

Funds

Capital 9.00 9.45 +.05

Capital 9.27 10.13 +.05

Invstn 8.97 9.80 +.05

Speci 9.90 9.95 +.05

Stock 9.00 9.95 +.05

Am Pk .48 6.08 +.05</p

City or Country See Everything in Real Estate in Today's Want Ads!

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Memorial Park Cemetery, 3 lots, section S. Reasonable or on payments, 465-558 after 4pm.

3 grave lots in Good Shepherd Lincoln Memorial, Call after 4pm, 434-5243.

3 Cemetery lots for sale, Lincoln Memorial Park, 432-4944.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q Ave., 432-5592. 19

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 465-1245

6037 Hawley 465-2831

Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine

27

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-6535.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

4040 A 14

126 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY With no capital for which 40% will be paid back. Further information write Box 5016.

Drive in liquor & beer. Good south location. Never lose before reason. Health Journal-Star, Box 748.

For Sale: Campbell Hardware Store, Campbell, Neb. Phone 778-2841.

For Sale: Jones Garage, building on lots & 3 extra lots, business, equipment inventory, 2435 No. 33, 453-1980.

INCOME NOW!

Here's an opportunity to invest in a ground floor business with great potential. Franchised. Franchised wholesale distributor, major AAA Accounts. No walking-around now - ready to go. Write Journal-Star, Box 766.

Large head shop business for sale, 435-6576.

Aggressive, ambitious associates needed. Complete business plan, income guarantee of your own, can become full time. Maximum investment \$52. Goods, honest steady business that offers unlimited financial security to those who are willing to work. Your sincerity & honesty must match ours. Local & surrounding area, no obligation. Send brief resume to Journal-Star, Box 766.

COMMERCIAL Building & Ground

Sale & Downton Warehouse,

OWNERS SALES Assoc. 489-4050

5c

DRIVE IN IN R.D. 4 IN CLEANING PLANTS

In high traffic Lincoln location.

Opportunity to make money is offered at less than equipment costs.

Goin business will stand your close inspection. Call Roy Talbot, 798-2233 or 475-2678.

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.

31c

Must sell ice cream drive-in due to loss of income while street closed. Will sacrifice. Call 466-6834 for information.

Small Lincoln corporation desires young veteran partner, sales & office management, \$3500 required, 489-4422.

Tavern in Walnut, Neb. Beer & wine. Plans to sell 1/2 block. North of Walnut State Bank, 432-2822.

2 Story building, 77-1, 1 story package Liquor-Bear Building. Lincoln's busiest corner. Income over \$10,000 m. yr. contract, 432-1890. 2

7362.

HOUSE PAINTING

Exterior-interior, 20 years experience, 435-3820.

Old jobs, clean up, repairs, light handling upholstery. Anytime, 435-3820.

Painting, repairing, quality work, reasonable, insured. References, 782-3355.

Plastering, stucco repair, texturing all work guaranteed, 432-8962.

Roofing, siding, gutters, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates, 434-6850.

129 Financial

Business loan for operating capital & expansion. Gold Motivation Inc., 4915 West Davaud, Denver, Colo., 80226. 5

135 Instruction

China painting lessons, 488-3941.

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement, BETTE BONN, 432-1221.

Piano lessons, experienced, beginners & advanced, Bethany area, 466-2685.

Senior art Education major offers children's art instruction for first term, minimum number of applicants, Parental consulting if desired, 489-7921.

142 Lost & Found

Last-1952 Class ring, initials J-H, Vicinity of Bow-Mor Lanes, Reward, 465-4700.

Lost south of Hwy 2 on 70th, 31 yr old black long hair Chihuahua with heart condition. Reward for return. No questions asked, 488-7373.

Lost-5 mo. black & white male cat, answer name Nada, Vicinity 19th & K. Reward, 75-0629.

Lost-long-hair tan male cat, lost Red collar. Licensed. Child, Pet. Reward, 434-1647.

Lost-German Shepard, tan, license #51. White face, legs, belly. Answer by the name of Skipper. Reward, 423-7436.

Lost-Vicinity of Municipal Airport August 11 Gold Chi-Chi dog, 434-5047. Mrs. Paul A. Turner, 4100 W 98th St., Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207.

Lost-Pure white female cat, no collar, 21st & Washington, 433-4341.

Lost-3 year gray male cat, Red collar. Reward, 433-8333.

Lost-Since Aug. 10, black & white male dog, cat, white pants whiskers, abdomen, reward, 1330 Sycamore, 488-4010.

Male Irish setter, 1½ years old, no collar or tags, family pet. If seen, 432-3865.

Stolen-Treasure City, August 13. My green Rollfast bicycle, 434-6078.

Persons

148 Personals

Complete bookkeeping services for small business. McGinnis Bookkeeping and tax service, Steve McGinnis, 3887 Normal Blvd., 434-5802.

Clearance sale on poured greenware, making room for new molds, 142 West F, 435-7873.

DAIY NURSERY

ROSENTHALL ALLIANCE CHURCH

3600 NORTH 70TH

Preparation Program for children ART-CRAFTS-PLAY AREA

Children 6 months to 6 years, Mon.-Fri.

COMMERCIAL TRAINED TEACHERS

New facilities licensed-nursery

466-5123 or 466-2503

ECONOMY CHAIN LINK

90¢ per ft., installed, includes everything but gates. Also sale prices on regular chain link - 8' and 10' 12x53.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method. Many medical and personal authorities. Consultation without obligation. Sharp Blvd., 477-1702.

For Sale - One U.S. naval football ticket, West Stadium, Phone 434-2773. Reward, after dem.

Ticket? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-2981.

Looking for Peace? Dial 435-3533.

McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized Waving, Alterations, Remodeling, P. O. Box 432-4411.

Nestled ridge from Belmont area to plus 477-5732.

One UN season ticket for sale 6 day advertising period, best offer. Call 434-7827 after 7pm

Parking monthly, 16th & P, \$10. 424-9393.

TRAVEL DOLLARS

If it costs one cent to ride a thousand miles, a trip around the world would cost \$.25; to the moon, \$2.38; to the sun, only \$.930; but a trip to the nearest star would cost two hundred and sixty million dollars.

148 Personals

Turkey Icy, Sept. 2, Fish fry every Friday, Outpost Tavern.

Vacancies, elderly ladies home, pleasant surroundings, large porch, 477-9011.

Want to rent, 2 N. 1000 if you qualify, Call 432-5337.

Wanted - 2 N. 1000 football tickets, 432-1397.

Wanted to rent, 1 car garage, vicinity 33rd-56th, A to V Van Doran. Reply with location & price. Journal-Star, Box 774.

Want - Top price, 2 or 4 N. football tickets. 489-6223 after 5pm.

Wanted - 2 or 4 University of Nebraska football tickets. Call 571-0857 in Omaha.

WANTED: Elderly lady to care for my home. 466-4319.

WEDDING MINI'S, Invitations & Photo album. 434-3118.

WANTED: 2 or 4 N. 1000 football tickets or student Tickets. Call Ed at 488-3013.

WANTED

2 or more Nebraska season football tickets. 432-1227 Ext. 43 after 4pm.

All kinds of concrete work, sidewalk, 423-2849.

All kinds of cement work. Guaranteed.

John Salinas, 432-0914.

Basement, sidewalks patios & garages, call anytime, 432-7198.

Basement repair, waterproofing, 435-2247.

BEAUTIFUL BOUTIQUE - IN THE PARK - 1000 FT. FROM HIGHWAY 30.

Call 477-5505.

Black leather, red leather, 100% genuine.

Bottom land, Black dirt, 432-1227.

Bricklaying, exterior painting, 432-4888.

Cement work, driveways, 432-4652.

Concrete work, walkways, driveways, patios. Free estimates, 432-6552.

Concrete work, walkways, driveways, patios.

**City or Country
Bungalow or Mansion**
See Everything in Real Estate in Today's Want Ads!
101 Cemeteries/Lots

Memorial Park Cemetery, 3 lots, section S, reasonable or on payment, \$465-1588 after 4pm.

3 grave lots in Good Shepherd Lincoln Memorial. Call after 4pm, 432-5243.

3 Cemetery lots for sale. Lincoln Memorial Park, 432-4944.

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591 19

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4000 East 43rd 466-2831 25
6037 Rockwood 466-2831 25

Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine 25

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

125 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-6535.

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 14

126 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Pleasant work for woman 40-55 with reasonable start-up costs. Further information write Box 5016.

Drive in liquor & beer. Good south location. Never for sale before.

Reason: Health. Journal-Star Box 2.

INCOME NOW!

Here's an opportunity to invest in a ground floor business with unitized growth potential.

A franchised wholesale distributor to major AAA Accounts. No waiting—immediate now—ready to go—no down cash required. Write Journal-Star, Box 766.

COMMERCIAL Building & Ground Southeast & Downtown Warehouses OWNERS SALES Assoc. 489-6064

DRIVE IN DRY CLEANING PLANTS

The Lincoln Location. The chance in a lifetime opportunity is offered at less than equipment costs.

Going business will stand your close inspection. Call Roy Talbot, 796-2311 or 475-2671.

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.

Must sell ice cream drive-in due to loss of income while store closed. Will sacrifice. Call 466-6834 for information.

Small Lincoln corporation desires young veteran partner, sales & office management, \$3300 required.

2 Story building, 77-75, 1 story package. Located in Lincoln. Income over \$1,000.00 m. 5 yr. contract. 432-890.

129 Financial

Business loan for operating capital & expansion. Goal Motivation Inc., 498-2876.

West Dayton, Denver, Colo., 80262.

135 Instruction

China painting lessons, 488-3941.

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement, BETTE BONN, 432-1229.

Piano lessons, experienced, beginner or advanced. Bethany area, 466-2685.

Senior art Education major offers children's art instruction for fall term. Limited number of applicants. Parental counseling if desired. 489-721.

142 Lost & Found

Lost—1962 class ring. Initials J. H. Vicinity of Bowler-Monroe. Reward, 488-7686.

Lost—Black hair Chihuahua with heart condition. Reward for safe return. No questions asked. 488-9733.

Lost—Male cat, 10 years old, no collar. Reward, 488-4245.

Lost—Long-haired tan male cat, long tail. Red coat. Licensed. Childs Pet. Reward, 488-4245.

Lost—Lincoln Shepard, tag license 61-42. White face, legs, belly. Answer by the name of Skipper. Reward, 423-7436.

Lost—Vicinity of Municipal Airport. Lost—Black & white dog, 10 months old. Reward \$25. Mrs. Paul A. Tanner, 4100 W. 90th St., Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66207.

Lost—Pure white female cat, no collar. 21st & Washington, 43-4341.

Lost—1 year gray male cat. Red collar. Reward, 488-4233.

Lost—Since Aug. 10, black part Persian male, year old cat, white paws whiskers, abdomen, reward \$120. 1320 Sycamore, 488-4018.

Lost—Irish setter, 1½ years old, no collar. Family pet. If seen call 432-5863 after 8pm.

Stolen—Treasure City August 13, boy's green Rollfast bicycle. 434-6098.

148 Personals

Complete bookkeeping services for small business. McGinnis Bookkeeping and Tax service, 432-4987.

Cleaning sale on poured greenware. Making room for new molds. 141 West F, 435-7673.

DAY CARE NURSERY

ROSEMONT DAY CARE CHURCH

Preparation Programs for children

ART-MUSIC-CRAFTS-PLA AREA

Open 7am-7pm, 432-4987.

FOR TRAINED TEACHERS

New facilities-licensed nursery

466-5123 or 466-2503

ECONOMIC CHAIN LINK

9¢ per ft. installed. I includes

everything but gates. Also sales price on regular chain link—8' and under, 432-3333.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by leading dermatologists. Consultation without obligation. Sharp Bldg., 477-702.

For sale—One U of N season football ticket. West Stadium. Phone, 643-2727. Seated, after 8pm.

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002.

489-2681.

Looking for Peace? Dial 435-3533.

McFIELD Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized Window Cleaners, remodeling, 1024 P, 432-5441.

Needed ride from Belmont area to Plus 477-5732.

One NU season ticket for sale 6 day advertising period, best offer. Call 434-7827 after 7pm

Parking monthly, 16th & P, \$10. 434-4933.

TRAVEL DOLLARS

If it costs one cent to ride a thousand miles, a

trip around the world would cost \$25; to the sun, \$2.38; to the moon, \$930; but a trip to the nearest star would cost two hundred and sixty million dollars.

148 Personals

Turkey fry, Sept. 2. Fish fry every Friday, Outpost Tavern.

Vacancies—elderly ladies, home help, necessary surroundings, large salary. Licensed & insured. 489-2667.

201 Antiques

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb.

"THROUGH THE AGES"—W. & S. 1000, 432-1761 evens.

Wanted—Top price, 2 or 4 NU football tickets. 489-6223 after 5pm.

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305 Boats & Marine Equipment

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

16 ft. fiberglass canoe \$80. 5062

Hollings.

16 ft. Fiberglass boat, trailer, motor, sking equipment, 799-3604 or can be seen 4031 Cerswol. 31

1971 Larson 17 Volero, 434-4412. 31

1967 Mark Twain, 130, 150 Horsepower, evenings 487-3004. 120, 144.

1965 Glasspar, 16 ft. 60 hp Mercury, equipment, \$750. 432-2361.

310 Camping Equipment

Almost like new 8' camper shell, used 1 year. 435-4911.

Camping equipment, tents, utility trailer with 75 lb. icebox & pantry, other miscellaneous. 434-3287.

Camper, for short-time bus, first, 446-4342.

For rent—Fold down hardtop camping trailer, equipped, sleeps 6, 446-7388.

FOR SALE—RENT COLEMAN CAMPER ANDERSON GULF 13th & E 435-9827

For sale—1970 Starmaster, sleeps 6, like new. 786-7025. 31

LABOR DAY

Be ready with your Wall telephones. Low-Low or a garage priced folding from Hanmer Trailer Sales, 4711 St. Paul, 488-7566.

Monitor, trailer, 18', 1971, self-contained, save money, 4722 A Street.

Own your own—Purchase a travel trailer. All 19' or less—Get a reduced travel trailer for larger (21' to 25') trailer. Will pay difference in cash or assume you loan. Call 434-8985. 5c

MUST SELL

1972 VOLKSWAGEN COACH

25 ft. Fully self-contained, full bath, refrigerator, air conditioner, for quick sale. See at 2700 N. 20th, Hanmer Trailer Ranch Lot 27. 31

Pickup shell, new, for wide 8 ft. body, lift up door, shell, \$175. 434-4492.

SUMMER SALE STILL ON!

Apache—Layton

Beeline—Puma

USED MODELS

17½' Winnebago, with stool, 10' Hunsman pickup camper, 8½' Apache pickup camper, close out.

8½' Apache pickup camper.

APACHE

CAMPER CENTER

490 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, 483-218

Open Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday 31c

Windows, metal, all materials

for building your own camper. Low prices. 423-4844.

9½' ft. Excel camper & pickup, will sell or trade for boat & motor. 489-5344. 3c

15½' ft. Lincoln, open, furnace, sleeps 7, 316 No. 33, 427-2293.

17' golden Falcon trailer, fully self-contained, has been used only once. 5295. 2c

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O" 477-5202

15 ft. Forester Travel Trailer, self-contained, equipped, excellent condition, 1970. 75-1250. 1250 ft. cycle, can be seen at 3307 Zulauf. 6

18 ft. Conestoga, self-contained. Like new 10' ft. Herrick pickup camper, self-contained. Excellent condition. Player owner. 626-3796. 826-9534. 3c

RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

Major responsibility in rural housing.

Pioneer, some living in North half of county. Application deadline, Sept. 30. 6th, Apply at 1978 S. 475-4961.

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employee. 5

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR SORORITY EXCELLENT CONDITIONS \$4000. 343-3685.

Help wanted for moons same evens. Apply in person. Taco Kid 17th & Ven Doris. 3

170-200 ft. self-contained, tandem wheel, make off. \$200 Sandalwood 489-7683.

1970 14 ft. self-contained, like new 10' ft. Herrick pickup camper, self-contained. Excellent condition. Player owner. 626-3796. 826-9534. 3c

1967 wheel Camper, hard top, stove, ice box, sleeps 8. Call after 3pm 466-1175.

7/66 Erie camping trailer, sleeps 4, ice box, stove, 30 gallon water tank, like new. 4111 No. 11. 6

\$6.95 WINNEBAGO

13 II. self contained motorhome now at Lincoln's only authorized WINNEBAGO dealer. Come & test drive the MINI-WINNIE

Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27

320 Sporting Equipment

DUCK DECOYS

Large Magnum Mallard decoys, \$2.39 each.

Large Mallard Imperial decoys, \$1.98 each.

Stock up now for the hunting season. & SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O"

Model 12 Winchester, 410 Steel Remington, 41 Ruger, 22-1965 Winchester, 73-1965, Model 70 Winchester

P-75, 75-1965, 420-4300. Regulation pool table, excellent condition. \$250. 2491 Winthrop Rd. 469-6560.

12 gauge Charles, daily Super imposed, now condition, evens. 475-4140.

Employment

401 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER SERVICE

PACEMAKER SERVICE

614 Terminal Blvd. 475-6271. 2c

BOOMER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE

424 Sharp Bldg. 425-8559. 4c

Baby & adolescent sitters needed.

WE SIT BETTER INC. 477-9604. 4c

Baby-sitter needed, my home, by Sept. 7, for 3 year old boy, 4 days week, 7-30-5, 488-3880.

405 Domestic Help Wanted

Baby-sitter needed, Air Park area, 399-3066 after 5pm. 3

Baby-sitter, my home or yours, area R.R. school, 424-9216 after 4pm. 3

Baby-sitter must be reliable, vicinity 93-1st & G. My home or yours, 8am-12 noon, 2 boys, 4½ & 1½, 477-2985. 9

Baby-sitter wanted, my home, Lincoln, 477-2494 after 6pm. 3

Baby-sitter for 2 boys, 2 & 3 weeks, even. 411 X 10. 477-2494 after 6pm. 3

Baby-sitter needed, Friday, 2 preschool, one kindergarten, Eastridge or my home 489-4531. (Out of town this weekend). 3

Baby-sitter needed for boy, 3 in afternoons, 2nd floor, same vicinity of 24th & State. 423-2135. 3

Baby-sitter, Mon., Wed. & Fri. afternoons, My home, 477-3241.

Baby-sitter for 7½ month boy, days. Sheridan School area, 489-3107.

Baby-sitter-housekeeper live in Trendwood area, 488-7422 or 465-9353.

Cleaning fact, 100 ft. Wedgewood area, call between 9am-9pm, 489-4991.

Dependable woman for thorough weekly cleaning, \$2 per hour. Country Club area. Must have own transportation. Write Journal-Star.

307-5077.

Girl-wanted—Housework, live in, or unwed mother accepted, 477-2854.

Housekeeper, live in, Mothel area, 477-2854.

Live in housekeeper for 3 school age, motherless children, 9th & E. 437-3899.

Live-in baby-sitter wanted year round. Call 787-2105 after 6.

Need sitter immediately, my home, Randolph area, own transportation. Girls 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. References. 489-4501. 4

Part time babysitting, my home! Must have own transportation. Bethany area. 434-3364.

Wanted—Babysitter, my home, afternoons. Capitol Beach area, 423-2629. 3

Wanted—Cleaning woman, hours, part time, more. Own transportation, Southeast area, please call 489-3362.

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

At MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN

Experienced presser for our men's tailor shop. This is a splendid opportunity. Apply office second floor 10th & 24.

• Woman over 25 & Garfield to care for semi-invalid few hours a day, 423-2016 after 10am. 3

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

CAFFETERIA CASHIER

Part time position available as a

caffeteria cashier. About 24 hours per week. Including Sat. & Sun. Work involves responsibility for receipt & change, food preparation, dish washing, etc. Duties include coffee making. Apply Personnel Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, 473-5242. Mon. thru Fri., 4-9pm. 3

ATTENTION General Laundry

Permanent full time, good working condition. Apply in person.

SAINTY TOWEL & Laundry

3300 No. 41st

AVAILABLE NOW

Part-time position. Hours assigned

after training. Office work or PBX

experience helpful. Call 432-1066 for appointment. Telephone Answering Service.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Night work, good appearance, good working conditions. Apply in person.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Good wages, good tips, 3 days week. Apply in person.

EL RANCHO CLUB

EMERALD 435-9882

Cocktail waitress. Full time evenings, short hours. 130 So. 11

COOK

Experienced help wanted, full & part time. Food waitresses, bus boys, bus girls, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, kitchen help. Apply in person to Nick Nielsen at East Hills, 1700 S. 70, 488-6929. 7

HELP

• OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

FULL TRAINING PROGRAM

COUPLES OR SINGLES

MEN & WOMEN

OPEN SALARY

YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT

ACCEPTABLE NIGHT

ALL POSITIONS OPEN

Write or call Michael's Restaurant 1-800 & 283, Lexington, Neb. 434-5322. 3

HOUSING SPECIALIST

Major responsibility in the area of low income housing. Experience in administration or low income housing development. Apply in person. 434-4901. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employee. 5

Join The Villager Team

Part time desk clerk for relief purposes, mornings & evenings. Apply to Mr. Rowland, 10th & O. 3

Manager Trainees & Assistant Managers

Help & full & part time employees. Must have neat clean appearance. No experience necessary. Hours flexible. Apply at Pizza Hut, 4601 "O" Street or 2435 So. 31. 3

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

16 ft. fiberglass canoe \$80. 5067
Holdrege.
16 ft. Fiberglass boat, trailer, motor, \$71 Merc. engine, 65 hp. Complete line, sking equipment. 799-3604 or can see 4312 Carswell.

1971 Larson 17 Veler, 434-4122. 31
1967 Mark Twain 150 Horsepower, evenings 489-7900. 7
1965 Glasspar 34 ft. 150 hp Mercury, equipment. 750. 432-2361.

310 Camping Equipment
Almost like new 8' Camper shell, used 1 year. 435-8911.
Camping equipment, tents, utility trailer with 75 lb. icebox & pantry, other items. 434-3287.
Camper shells, for short-term, box, first \$50. 446-3043.
For rent—Fold down hardtop camping trailer, equipped, sleeps 6, 466-7388.

FOR SALE—RENT COLEMAN CAMPERS

13th & E ANDERSON GULF 435-9827 A
For sale—1970 Starcraft, sleeps 6, like new. 786-7025. 3
LABOR DAY
Be ready with a Solid Wall telescopic Tow-Low or a bargain priced foldout from Hesler's Trailer Sales, 471 St. Paul, 446-3043.

Monitor Trailer, 18', 1971, self-contained, save money. 4727 A Street, 5
Owner will sell trade good Tandem Axle 19 ft. self-contained travel trailer for large (21 to 23') trailer. Will pay difference in price if you accept my loan. Call 434-8985. 3
MUST SELL
1972 KOZEE COACH
25 ft. Fully self-contained, full bath, factory air, many extras. Sacrificing quick sale. Set at 7000 No. 27th, Schmidl Trailer Ranch Lot 27. 2
Pickup shell, new, for wide 8 ft. body, lift up door, sharp. \$175. 434-5493.

SUMMER SALE STILL ON!

Apache—Layton
Beeline—Puma
USED MODELS
17½' Winnebago, with stool, 10' Huntsman pickup camper, 8½' Apache pickup camper, (with stool). CLOSE OUT
8½' Apache pickup camper.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER

4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, 488-3218
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 2-9, CLOSED Sunday 31c
Windows, metal, trim, all materials for building your own camper. Low prices. 423-4844.
9½' ft. Excel camper & pickup, will sleep 4 or 5, tracoder, 488-5344. 2
15' ft. Liberal even furnace, sleep 7, 3½' ft. No. 33, 423-2293.
17½' golden Falcon trailer. Fully self-contained. Has been used only once. \$2995. DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West 14th St., Lincoln, 477-2020
18 ft. Forester Travel Trailer, self-contained, fully equipped, excellent condition. 1971 Suzuki 125cc cycle, can be seen at 3300 Touzalin.

18 ft. Conestoga, self-contained, like new. 1970 Ford pickup camper, self-contained. Excellent condition. Private owner. 266-3796. 2
23 ft. self-contained Winnebago travel trailer. Excellent condition. 488-1005. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

1971 Vagabond, 18½ ft., completely self-contained. Including forced air heat & air conditioning. See ad at 1245 Fairfield.

1970, 29 ft., self-contained, tandem wheel, make offer. \$200 Sandwall 488-7883.

1970 16 ft. Campfire trailer, 6 sleeper with stool, oven, heater, other extras. 434-9665.

1969 Campfire, 18½ ft., self-contained, like new. 488-2387 after 5pm. 425-2067. 9
1969 Wheel Camper, hard top, stove, ice box, sleeps 8. Call after 3pm 466-1175.

1966 Erie camping trailer, sleeps 4, ice box, stove, 30 gallon water tank, like new. 4111 No. 11. 6
\$6.995 WINNEBAGO
13 ft. self contained motorhome now at Lincoln's only authorized WINNEBAGO dealer. Come & test drive the MINI-WINNIE
Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27

320 Sporting Equipment

DUCK DECOYS
Large Magnum Mallard decoys, \$2.39 each.
Large Mallard Imperial decoys, \$1.98 each.
Stock up now for the hunting season. &
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O"
Model 12 Winchester, 410 shot Remington, 41 Ruger, 22-204 Winchester, 73 Winchester, Model 70 Winchester Pre. 466-7863.
Regulation pool table, excellent condition. \$520. 2621 Winthrop Rd. 489-6069.
12 gauge Charles, Daffy Super. Imposed, new condition, evens. 475-4108

Employment

401 Employment Agencies
A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Blvd. 475-6271 23
BOOMER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559. 4c
Baby & convalescent sitters needed. WE SET BETTER INC. 477-9604.
Babysitter needed, my home, by Sept. 7, for 3 year old boy, 4 days week. 488-6380.

405 Domestic Help Wanted
Babysitter needed, Air Park area. 799-2805 after 5pm.

Babysitter, my home or yours. Riley School. Call 434-9319 after 6pm. 9
Babysitter, must be reliable, vicinity of 31st & C. My home or yours. 799-2798. 9
12 noon, 2 or 3 days a week. 488-6380.

Babysitter wanted, my home, Sun. Lincoln. 477-2494 after 5pm. 9
Babysitter for 2 boys, 2 & 4, 3 week day evens. 4111 X. 434-4690.

Babysitter needed, Friday, 2 pre-school, on Kindergarten, East High or 1st floor. 434-4531. (Out of town this week). 488-2854.

Babysitter needed for boy, 3 day afternoons. Prefer my home, vicinity of 24th & South. 423-2241.

Babysitter, Wed. & Fri, afternoons. My home. 473-3241.

Babysitter for 7½ month boy, days. Sheridan School area. 489-5107. 5
Babysitter-housekeeper, live in Treadwood area. 488-2742 or 466-3910.

Cleaning lady, one day a week, 3rd floor, Woodbury area, 489-4991. 9
Dependable woman for thorough weekly cleaning. \$2 per hour. Country Club area. Must have references. Contact or submit application to Star Journal-Star Box 77.

Girl wanted—Housework, live in, or unmet mother accepted. 477-2854.

Housekeeper, live in. Motherless home. Board-home plus wage. 462-4622.

Live in housekeeper for 3 school ages. 432-4870.

Live-in babysitter wanted year round. Cal 787-2105 after 6p.

Need sitter immediately, my home. Randolph area. Good transportation. 488-1016. Will consider sitter with own child. References. 489-4501. 4
Part time babysitting, my home. Must have own transportation. 434-3344.

Wanted babysitter, my home, afternoons. Capital area. 432-8769. 9
Wanted — Cleaning woman, 5 weeks, some 1 or 2 more, part time, Southeast area, please. 432-7559 after 4pm.

Wanted — Babysitter for 7 mo. old baby. Capitol area. 432-8769. 9
Wanted with 2 school age children. Dowdy, housekeeper wanted 1-6pm 5 days a week. Call 435-9697 after 4pm. 9
Woman near 25 & Garfield to care for semi-invalid few hours a day. 423-2016 after 10am.

410 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

AT MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN
Experienced person for our men's tailor shop. Apply office second floor. 10-11, 2-4.

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

CATERINA CASHIER
Part-time position available as a caterina cashier. About 24 hours per week including Sat. & Sun. Work involves responsibility for receipts & change, order cancellation, including coffee making. Apply Personnel Dept., 473-5242. Mon. thru Fri., 8:45-3:30.

One position available immediately. Janitor 10am-6am available. Need cashiers 8am-2pm, 2pm-10pm, 10pm-10am. Positions are full time, employment. Apply in person Standard Truck Stop Restaurant 444-3341. 3

DINNER COOKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

One full time permanent position available plus two 9 mo. positions with hours 10:30am-7:30pm. Some weekend work involved. Experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Room 511, Administration Bldg. 1414 H & St., Lincoln, NE. 9
UNIVERSITY OF NEB.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EAST HILLS
Experienced help wanted, full & part time. Food waitresses, bus boys, bus girls, cocktail waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person. 1700 Lincoln Center, 435-0829.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings. Top wages. For appointment, 435-9359. 2416 O.

ATTENTION General Laundry
Permanent full time, good working condition. Apply in person.

SANITARY TOWEL & Laundry
3300 No. 41st

AVAILABLE NOW
Part-time position. Hours assigned after training. Office work or PBX for experience helpful. Call 432-1064 for appointment. Telephone Answering Service.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Night work, good appearance & good references required. Pleasant, good working conditions. Call S. R. Haddal, 443-2902.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Good wages, good tips. 3 day week. Apply in person. EL RANCHO CLUB

EMERSON 435-9882
Cocktail waitress. Full time evenings. Short hours. The Tropics. 130 S. 11

COOK SALAD COOK

We have openings for a fry cook to start at 7:30 am on 5 day & salaried 10am-6pm. Waitress at 8am & 4 hours week.

We can also use some part time kitchen help 11 am to 2 pm. Employee discount store purchases. Apply in person in our downtown employment office 7th floor, 10am to 11pm, to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night. 31

HOUSING SPECIALIST
Major responsibility in the area of low income housing. Experience in administration or in low income housing designation. Application deadline Sept. 10, 1971. 434-4591. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

Join The Villager Team
Part time desk clerk for relief purposes, mornings & evenings. Apply in person to Mr. Rowden, Manager Convention Center office, 4350 N. O. 3

Manager Trainees & Assistant Managers
Day, Help & full & part-time employees. Must have neat clean appearance. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 434-4844.

OPERATION COORDINATOR
Full time, self-contained, well equipped, excellent condition. 1971 Suzuki 125cc cycle, can be seen at 3300 Touzalin.

18 ft. Conestoga, self-contained, like new. 1970 Ford pickup camper, self-contained. Excellent condition. 488-1005. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZER
Major responsibility in rural housing. Prefer someone living in North half of state. Apply in person. 434-4591.

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR SORORITY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD SALARY 432-4591. 5
An Equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

Help wanted for rooms, some evens. Apply in person. Taco Kid 17th & Ven.

Experienced Waitress
Wanted, night & relief shift open. Apply in person. Herm's Cafe 740 West O.

CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT
We need officers to work in our weighing stations.

Applicants must be 20 to 30 years old, high school graduate, good background, able to work in a physical condition and must have a valid drivers license.

If you are interested in a law enforcement career with good benefits and meet the above qualifications, contact the Law Enforcement Division, 434-4591.

1971 Vagabond, 18½ ft., completely self-contained. Including forced air heat & air conditioning. See ad at 1245 Fairfield.

1970, 29 ft., self-contained, tandem wheel, make offer. \$200 Sandwall 488-7883.

1970 16 ft. Campfire trailer, 6 sleeper with stool, oven, heater, other extras. 434-9665.

1969 Campfire, 18½ ft., self-contained, like new. 488-2387 after 5pm. 425-2067. 9
1969 Wheel Camper, hard top, stove, ice box, sleeps 8. Call after 3pm 466-1175.

1966 Erie camping trailer, sleeps 4, ice box, stove, 30 gallon water tank, like new. 4111 No. 11. 6
\$6.995 WINNEBAGO
13 ft. self contained motorhome now at Lincoln's only authorized WINNEBAGO dealer. Come & test drive the MINI-WINNIE
Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27

320 Sporting Equipment

DUCK DECOYS
Large Magnum Mallard decoys, \$2.39 each.
Large Mallard Imperial decoys, \$1.98 each.
Stock up now for the hunting season. &

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O"
Model 12 Winchester, 410 shot Remington, 41 Ruger, 22-204 Winchester, 73 Winchester, Model 70 Winchester Pre. 466-7863.
Regulation pool table, excellent condition. \$520. 2621 Winthrop Rd. 489-6069.
12 gauge Charles, Daffy Super. Imposed, new condition, evens. 475-4108

Employment

401 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE

614 Terminal Blvd. 475-6271 23
BOOMER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE

424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559. 4c
Baby & convalescent sitters needed. WE SET BETTER INC. 477-9604.

Babysitter needed, my home, by Sept. 7, for 3 year old boy, 4 days week. 488-6380.

Babysitter wanted, my home, Sun. Lincoln. 477-2494 after 5pm. 9
Babysitter for 2 boys, 2 & 4, 3 week day evens. 4111 X. 434-4690.

Babysitter needed, Friday, 2 pre-school, on Kindergarten, East High or 1st floor. 434-4531. (Out of town this week). 488-2854.

Babysitter needed for boy, 3 day afternoons. Prefer my home, vicinity of 24th & South. 423-2241.

Babysitter, Wed. & Fri, afternoons. My home. 473-3241.

TICKET SALES STUDENTS, NO experience necessary. Lincoln South-East Rural Fire Dept. 475-7966, 428-0485 or 423-3630.

Positions available for a Company to train & trainee. Flexible working conditions. Salary according to experience. Send resume of qualifications and previous experience. 5114 N. O. 270. Star Journal-Star Box 770.

Apply in person to Mrs. Tillman.

EXPERIENCED CHECKER
Short hours. Sharp Bldg., Cafeteria, 1309 N. 3

SUPERVISOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
Train, schedule hours & directly supervisory large department with total responsibility. F. & S. 1st & 2nd, Lincoln, Neb.

Supervisor experience required. Knowledge of hospital supplies necessary. Good pay & hours. Apply personnel office.

SECRETARY
Part time position available for a female supervisor. 434-4591.</

440 Situations Wanted

Babysitting, my home, days. Saint

Theresa & Randolph area, 455-4310. 5

Babysitting—Lane area, days.

days, my home, reasonable. 112-1.

Babysitting—My home, days. 475-4821.

Babysitting—My home, 3 years &

older. Brownell area, 434-1850.

Capable retired man wishes light part-

time work, 423-9265.

Central Day Care Center, loving

care for your child, 2875 "O" St.

open Aug. 30, 1971. Mon-Fri.,

limited enrollment. Call 432-4029.

Credit Union Manager would like to dou-

ble my time working for small busines-

—my home, Licenses.

Child care my home, Licenses,

College View area, 489-7334.

Experienced babysitter, my home,

nights. Wesleyan area, 466-4353.

Experienced babysitter, my home,

Havelock area, Phone 434-9335.

Experienced babysitter, my home,

daytime. Merle Beattie area,

4033.

Former relative with chemical

engineering degree and recent ex-

perience in business administration wants to

be considered for career position in

Business or Industry. Journal Star

Box 778.

Loving care one child. Lincoln

tried-and-true. 4935 Huntington, 466-

2588.

Mother with time to devote to your

child's care. Bryan area, 489-2701.

Nurse specializing in ALL NIGHT

Babysitting. Infants welcome. 24-

cent facilities. Capitol area, 489-

5262.

Would take care of elderly gentleman

in my home. 466-7915.

Rental

Real Estate

501 Apartments, Furnished

17th & Pawnee—4 rooms, ground floor,

air-conditioned, attractively furnished,

elegant, quiet, airy, utilities.

\$150-\$185.

18th & Washington—very large 1

bedroom, remodeled & decorated.

Completely air-conditioned, all utilities paid. \$134. 475-4870 after 9

5pm.

23 & C—Private, first floor, 2

bedroom, utilities paid. \$134. 460-

2400.

10th & C—Private, first floor, 2

bedroom, utilities paid. \$134. 460-

2400.

11th & S—Recently redecorated, living

room, kitchen, refrigerator, bath,

parking, utilities \$60. Adult men.

3469.

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

432-2149.

RECENT 1424-D

Efficiency, \$65.50

SHURTLEFF'S

435-3241 1309 L 6c

ATTENTION

STUDENTS!

You can rent fantastic furniture for

your apartment during the school

year at—

INTERIORS

DIVERSIFIED

432-3532

132 South 13th

AG COLLEGE

Married couple or 2 bedroom

apartment. 466-4624 or 432-5896.

Available—Clean, comfortable, con-

venient, efficient, employe e

gentman, 432-0975.

Basement—bedroom, 1240 Sq. Ft.

Parking, bus shopping. Cales 2000.

Carpeted living room, large kitchen,

picture window, sliding glass door, 9

bath, extra room. 477-1730.

Modern mobile homes, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2

welcomed. 477-6553, 2625 No. 9th.

Near Capitol, 1 bedroom apt, air-

conditioned, parking. Married couples

9.

New 2 bedroom apt, 475 plus heat &

electricity, \$50 damage deposit 1.

3 singles preferred. No. 466-3304.

2 bedrooms, ground floor, near school

shopping, students accepted. 475-

1933.

2 room efficiency w/ private bath,

ideal for couple, or 3 bus lines, all

utilities paid, except electric.

Available immediately. 432-2900.

2—one bedroom apt; 1 efficiency

1—1 bedroom, 1—steering room. 477-2322.

2 bedroom apt, very nice, near

University, 2323 S upstairs apt. 435-

399 after 5.

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

16th & Garfield—Large 2 bedrooms,

carpeted dining room & living room.

No. 515, 3rd. Sept. 1st, 477-2722.

301 So. 18—Efficiency 9-month, ex-

cellent for elderly. 477-7783, 459-4591.

600 So. 47—Deluxe, living room,

large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms,

central air, carpeted, drapes, water-

heater, garage. Water & garage

removal required. Elderly couple or

widow, lady. No pets. \$150. 486-2422.

1900—Furnitures 3 bedrooms, furnace,

refrigerator, Air, Utilities paid except

electricity, \$95. with yard paid 3

6pm.

ATTENTION

STUDENTS!

You can rent fantastic furniture for

your apartment during the school

year at—

INTERIORS

DIVERSIFIED

432-8851

Bachelor apartment ideal for student

convenient to University 477-2915.

COUNTRY CLUB

VILLAGE

27th & Woods Phone 439-9131 17

Capital City

Villa

25th & N—1 & 2 bedroom apart-

ments. Carpeted, drapes, GE appliances

utilities paid. Shopping area, Mar-

ried couple or mature adults. 477-5390.

EXTRA SPACIOUS

Air-conditioned—Southeast duplex, 3

bedrooms, extra large living room,

with fireplace, separate dining room,

removable kitchen, central air, car-

pet, drapes, many built-in & storage

units. \$1000. Deposit utilities. 487-

3595.

NEAR CAMPUS

bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 3 &

4 singles accepted. All residen-

tial. 475-8707 or 432-1414. 31c

Sunny sleeping room, kitchen

privileges, employed lady-grid stu-

dent. 435-3072.

FIRST REALTY

OF LINCOLN, INC.

4401 So. 27

Manager 439-9184

27c

Place—upstairs apt, stove,

refrigerator. Utilities paid. Elderly,

43-4343.

VILLA LTD.

ONE OF TWO BEDROOM APART-

MENT, either furnished or unfur-

nished, individual temperature

control, heat pump, large bath,

carpeted, drapes, swimming pool &

all the extras. 434-9374. 2701 No.

70th.

101 Business Property for Rent

3rd & Holdings—Northwest corner

for location. 431-6111 or

SPEARMAN REALTY 434-2933

WEEKS

Antique Shoppe

OPEN THE DOOR TO A TRULY

ANTIQUES

FOOD & DRINK

Just listed a fine downtown cafe

with spacious dining room, 430-1040.

FHA 540 down.

HOME AND INCOME An extra \$100

per month. Located in a well

located office building. 434-7707.

FHA 540 down.

REDERICK CO.

101 NORTH 43RD

450 down will buy this nice 3-4

bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted

house, close to schools. F.H.A.

appraisal \$12,500. This will make

some family a real nice home to

have in a nice neighborhood.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

Please call the Office of University

Housing 472

440 Apartments Wanted

Established my home, days. Saint Theresa & Randolph area. 435-6310. 5
Baby-sitting — Meadow Lane area, days, my home, reasonable. 466-1121.
Baby-sitting — My home, Days. 472-Newton, 44-4222.
Baby-sitting — my home, 3 years & older. Brownell area. 434-1850. 6
Casable retired man, wishes light part-time work. 423-9265. 31

Central Day Care Center, loving care for your child. "O" St., opens Aug. 30, 1971. Mon.-Fri., limited enrollment. Call 432-4029. 2
488-3358, 477-8446.

Credit Union Manager would like dou-
ble duty bookkeeping, for small
business, my home. 475-6956 even-
ings. 7

Child care my home. Licensed. College View area. 473-4534. 3

Experienced baby-sitting, my home. Experienced area. 466-6514. 6

Experienced baby-sitting, my home. Havelock area. Phone 434-9333. 5

Experienced baby-sitting, my home, daytime. Merle Beattie area. 437-4052.

Former retailer with chemical engineering degree and recent MBA in business administration want to be considered for career position in Business or Industry. Johnson-Stearns Co., 434-1850.

Loving Care one child. Licensed. Trained-up, 4935 Huntingdon, 436-3258.

Mother with time to devote to your child's care. Bryan area. 488-2671. 2

Nurse, registered in ALL NIGHT Baby-sitting infants welcome. Excellent facilities. Capitol area. 477-5325.

Would take care of elderly gentleman in my home. 466-2915. 9

Rentals



WANTED
"235 BUYERS"
WE are in process of constructing a new home at 3500 Hills Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, all built-in. Give us a call at 432-1933.

WOODCRAFT HOMES

WEDGEWOOD

By owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, finished garage & rec room, carpeted, drapes, calico, fenced yard, near East High & Purple. Immediate possession. 1010 1/2 10th St., 432-3866.

WAVERLY

2 bedroom frame, corner lot, garage days 758-215, after 6pm 785-2313.

WANT IT SOLD?

Call Us—Our Proven Sales Methods Get Results

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365
C. D. KIMBALL 488-9287
C. C. KIMBALL, Realtor
Sharp Bldg. 432-7573

1c

WE HAVE

Wheels, Tires & Axles

Complete with springs.

With or without shocks \$100

Without brakes \$75

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291 31c

1 BRICK — 3 bedrooms, Southeast, 1 1/2 baths, basement, bath, dining room in full basement, walk-in closet, fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

P. O. Box 1000

DAN LAVATY 422-4744

JON M. MARSHALL 439-5279

LEN EICHHORN 438-1375

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365

RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

1c

2. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

P. O. Box 1000

DAN LAVATY 422-4744

JON M. MARSHALL 439-5279

LEN EICHHORN 438-1375

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365

RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

1c

3. INVESTORS — All brick duplex. Each side includes two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreational area, utility room. All carpeted, central air, 2 car garage, parking 4 cars. Beautiful location, well landscaped. 301 South 35th Street.

LEN EICHHORN 438-1375

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365

RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

1c

4. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

P. O. Box 1000

DAN LAVATY 422-4744

JON M. MARSHALL 439-5279

LEN EICHHORN 438-1375

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365

RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

1c

5. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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6. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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7. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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9. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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10. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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11. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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12. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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13. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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14. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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15. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

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16. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

1c

17. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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RUTH SOWLES 439-1375

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18. NO MORE driving kids to school with their own Wright bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, many, many extras.

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By owner - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, triple-level, central air, GE kitchen, finished garage & rec room, carpeted, drapes, etc. \$10,000. Call 466-1922. **COUNTRY SIDE**

High - Purple, Immediate possession.

1010 Sycamore, 488-5868. 8

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2 bedroom frame, corner lot, garage, days 762-175, after 6pm 785-231.

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Get Results

GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365

C. D. KIMBALL 488-6927

C. C. KIMBALL, Realtors

Sharp Bldg. 432-7575

1c

1. BRICK — 3 bedrooms, Spoutness, 1 1/2 baths, bedroom, bath & finishted rec room in full basement. Walk to Maude Rousseau, Southeast High. \$37,500.

LOIS LAHERTY 488-3609

CARLINES 488-2953

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3. INVESTORS — All brick duplexes. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreational area, utility room, Private parking 4 cars. Beautiful location, with landscaped. 301 South 3rd Street. LEN EICHORN 488-1327

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RUTH SOWLES 489-3723

2. NO MORE — driving kids to school with this very delightful 3 bedroom brick and frame, 2 1/2 baths. Larger living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted and central air, many, many extras. Priced to sell. DAN LAVATY 423-4744

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4. INVESTORS — All brick duplexes. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreational area, utility room, Private parking 4 cars. Beautiful location, with landscaped. 301 South 3rd Street. E. C. KORST 488-4298

Bill Kimball Co.

800 So. 13th St. REALTORS 432-7506

5 homes, 400' block, on So. 57.

Ready for close-out. \$10,000 per lot.

Some have 3 baths, others have 2, air-conditioned, full electric kitchen. All w/ 2 stall garages. Come see us. Call 432-7506 to the first paved road, turn left, follow that road to the homes. 2c

NEW LISTING

4.500' Block, on So. 57.

New large deluxe 2 bedroom unit, 12' x 16' deck, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, separate entrance. Income \$2,950 per mo. Eves. 423-3288.

New large deluxe 2 bedroom unit & plus with garage, electric garage door. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, all carpeted, central air, all electric kitchen & balcony. Excellent location. Income \$1,100 per month. Eves. 423-3288. Older duplex in real good shape, \$205 per mo. income. Priced to sell. \$1,250.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 423-4883

Remodeled duplex, \$70 per mo. income, near 27th & South, \$16,000. 477-783, 489-4694.

1. NEWER BRICK COMBINATION apartment houses and individual Double wide mobile homes. Excellent Smith and East location. One of the Doctor's suites is available now. Zoned "G" local. Suitable for any kind of business. ROY TALBOT 792-2311, 488-2363.

HARRINGTON'S ASSOC.

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31c

Lots and Acreage

44TH & W.

Two building lots. Has house for rental unit. Don't miss. 434-3456. Program 423-3288.

Acres for sale or rent. Double wide mobile home. Pasture for several horses. 984-7491. Eagle.

ACREAGE — 10 acre building site on road next east entrance to Hwy 14. 40' x 100' x 10' deep. All steel frame with well & pump, propane tank, electricity & inside plumbing. \$2,500. Call Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffco Co. 488-2367.

Lincoln Securities Co.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedroom home on 4 acres & nice out buildings, beautiful view. Under \$30,000.

3, 5, or 10 ACRES

1/4 north of Greenwood

Older 3 bedroom home in Waverly immediate possession. See us for farm land, 432-7506.

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BEST 42 ACRES

Industrial 200+ acres, \$2,500,000. Between Colby & Ramada Inn. Terms 432-2777.

Duplex lot, Southeast area. Various sizes see L. H. Loppe, 434-5323. 18c

ECHO HILLS — 84th & A

Large, modern, 2 story, 17c

EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297

Excellent building lots on Prescott, Cooper & Stockwell, 33rd to Loveland Dr. 488-4234. 22

G LOT

LARGE LOT, 100x207, with clean

livable 2 bedroom home. Value is in the land. Only \$7,500.

DORIS MEYER 432-1921

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3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Carpeted, central heat, built-in kitchen. Show by appointment only. 435-8911. 8

3 bedroom acreage for sale, 435-2089. 3

70x120 ft. lot, 57th & Pawnee, \$3800. Call 466-3542, after 6pm. 3

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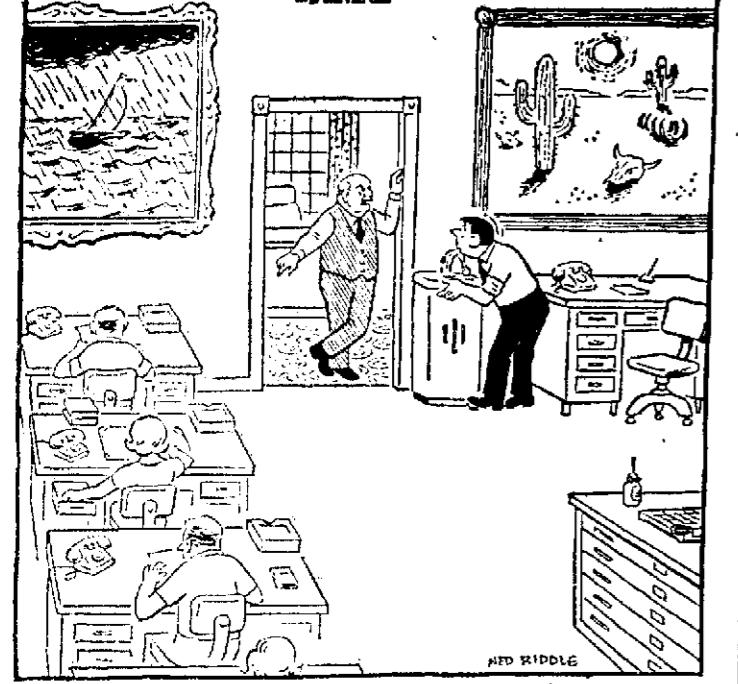
PLUS

S&H Green Stamps

NOW TILL

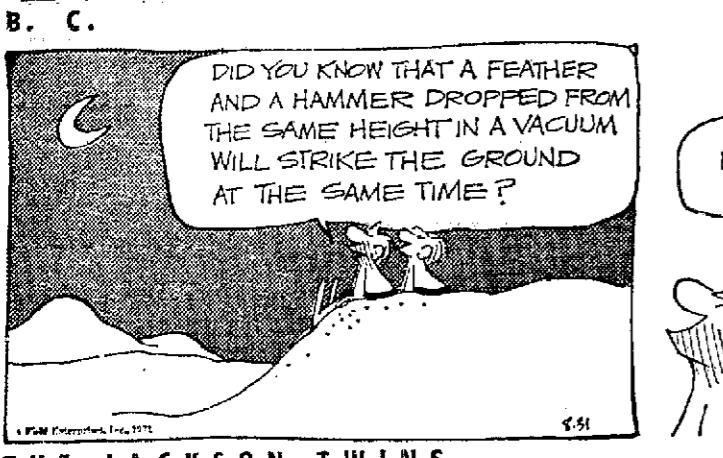
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

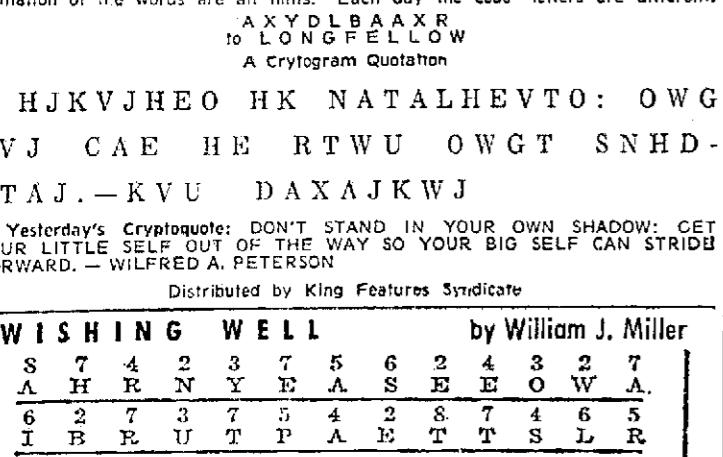
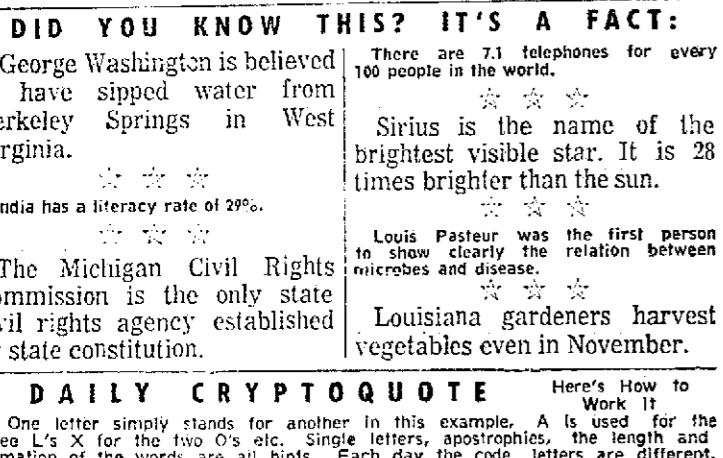


"Why do you spend more time at that water fountain than the people on this side of the office?"

POGO



RIP KIRBY



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

There are 7.1 telephones for every 100 people in the world.

Sirius is the name of the brightest visible star. It is 28 times brighter than the sun.

Louis Pasteur was the first person to show clearly the relation between microbes and disease.

India has a literacy rate of 29%.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is the only state civil rights agency established by state constitution.

George Washington is believed to have sipped water from Berkeley Springs in West Virginia.

A XYDLBAAXR TO LONGFELLOW

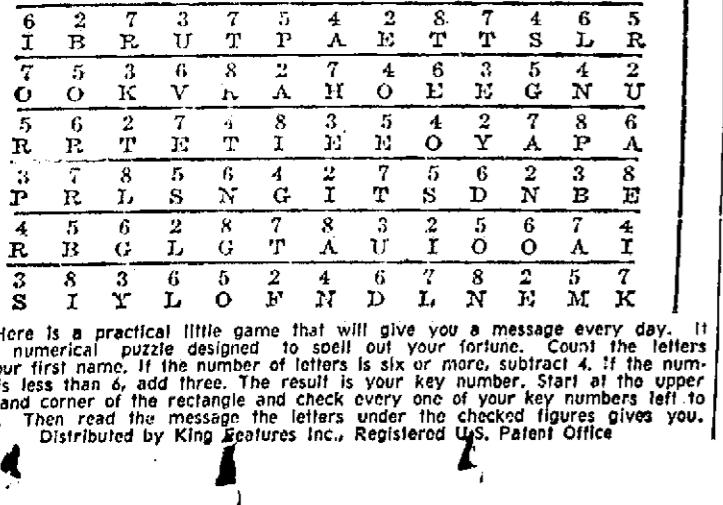
A Cryptogram Quotation

HJKVJHEO HK NATALHEVTO: O WG
SVJ CAE HE RTWU OWGT SNHD
LTAJ. - KVU DAXAJK WJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DON'T STAND IN YOUR OWN SHADOW; GET YOUR LITTLE SELF OUT OF THE WAY SO YOUR BIG SELF CAN STRIDE FORWARD. - WILFRED A. PETERSON

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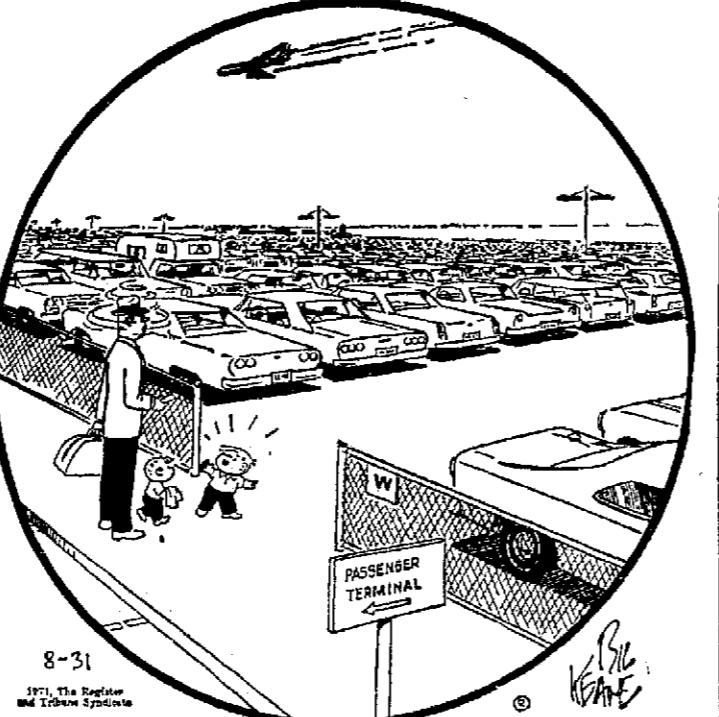
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller



Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count every letter in your first name. If the number is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures gives you.

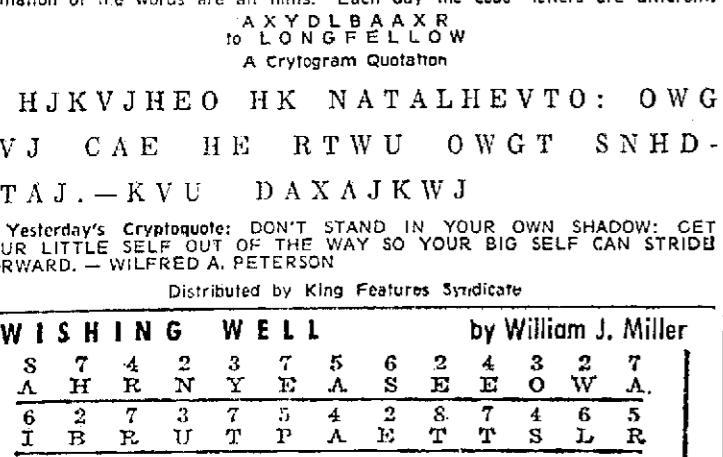
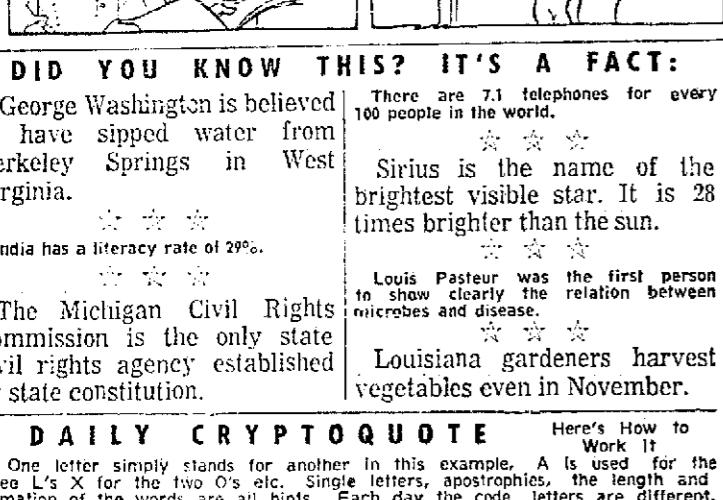
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"I'll find it, Daddy! It's the one with PJ's teddy bear on the back seat."

SID



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